

The Carmel Pine Cone



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31st. Year

No. 32

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1945

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CARMEL-BY-TH-SEA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
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Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

The following resolution, passed and adopted at the meeting of the Carmel City Council Wednesday night speaks for itself and need no editorial comment.

RESOLUTION NO. 1033

WHEREAS, the War Department of the United States has requested the California State Park Commission for permission to use the Point Lobos Reserve as a training area for launching of landing craft and as a target area, and in particular to use the Cypress Headland as a target area, and

WHEREAS, the nature of the intended use is in violation of the rules and regulations governing the use of said park, and said intended use would result in damage to and destruction of the physical and natural features of said Point Lobos Reserve including plant and animal life in and upon said park area, and

WHEREAS, the citizens and residents of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea are vitally interested in the maintenance of the scenic beauty of the Point Lobos Reserve and the preservation of the physical and natural features thereof,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-TH-SEA, that it go on record as registering its disapproval of the use by the War Department of the United States of the Point Lobos Reserve as an Army training area and as a target area, and that it does hereby request the California State Park Commission to deny permission to the War Department of the United States to use the Point Lobos Reserve in violation of the rules and regulations governing the said park, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea be, and he is hereby directed to cause a copy of this resolution to be sent to the California State Park Commission.

Passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 8th day of August, 1945, PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-TH-SEA this 8th day of August, 1945 by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: McCreery, Godwin, Knight, Heffling, Mylar.

THE WAYS OF WO HOP

The Pine Cone and that portion of the Carmel population that takes an interest in the early history of the community can give thanks that Joseph Hitchcock has a long memory and an accommodating disposition. In response to a request by Mr. L. S. Slevin, abetted by the Pine Cone, Mr. Hitchcock has written his recollections of the Old Chinese Village which flourished for a while at Pebble Beach and then passed from the scene long before recorded history in Carmel (The establishment of the Pine Cone in 1915). Mr. Hitchcock's account, The Ways of Wo Hop, appears in Box G-1 on Page Five of this issue.

The New Show

BY PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

A new exhibition of oils replaces the brilliantly successful Burn the Mortgage show, and will be in view for the next month or so. The success of the Burn the Mortgage show demonstrated the community's conviction that Art Association and gallery activities are an essential part of this community's life. Such outstandingly enthusiastic support left no doubt on this point. So it is with renewed and sharpened interest that we look at this new oil exhibition, which is representative of what the art association and the public have striven to maintain.

In this era of great interest coupled with great enthusiasm on the subject of the arts, and painting in particular, the task of the honest reviewer becomes somewhat complicated. His problem is to be fair to both the artist who produces and to the reader who seeks information as to what it is all about. In times past when one school or one way of doing things was accepted as the standard of excellence by all, or at least by those of qualified authority, the task was very simple. But now we have such a melange of styles and schools and attitudes that to find one truth on one standard of values demands a single-hearted patience and dispassionate tolerance of all possibilities, searching experiments distinguishing between true and false, a logical balance between the means and the end, in fact, the kind of scientific approach which is necessary to discover any fundamental truth or principle.

In painting, the ideal is to give the greatest pleasure appropriate to the art; that is, the greatest aesthetic realization possible. But

since psychologists tell us that many people are not even capable of an aesthetic reaction in the first place, this would rule out a host of lesser pleasures that many art lovers and artists are quite happy with. That these pleasures are properly in the realm of sentimentality does not impair their value to those who enjoy them.

Thus, the sensible attitude would seem to be to judge the painting not on what it should do, but what the artist has aimed to do, and how successful he has been in producing the particular pleasure which he has intended. If a painting is badly out of drawing or poorly composed, it may have a stunning color effect which can be enjoyed separately; or if it is weak in color, it may be well composed, which, in itself, is a satisfaction. The balance between form and subject matter is an essential of sound painting, it is true, but this is so rarely achieved, except by the greatest masters, that it is rather far fetched to employ it as a working principle in most criticisms.

In the exhibition on view we find that, in most instances, the emphasis is on subject matter, form be-

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Bees In Our Bonnet

By KIPPY STUART

Carmel is a community blessed beyond the average. No matter what catastrophe befalls a Carmelite, right around the corner is the expert to solve our difficulty. If a spider decides to spend the night with you and you want to find out if you are going to die, call upon Doctor Frank Lloyd. Dr. Lloyd will tell you whether or not you have mixed with a Black Widow. And then, there is Doctor Rolf Bolin.

One can salvage from our beach tide pools beautiful and strange phenomena. What is known to hoi polloi as a simple Sea Cradle, under Doctor Bolin's expert eye, becomes "maphia muscosa". An exquisite bit of sea weed turns out to be "lithothamnion"; or "schizaparella inculpta".

The other day, out our way, a commotion in the garage brought the family on the double-quick. A flying beast as big as an ox was flapping blindly about, knocking tools from supports and generally raising Cain. We were being attacked by a condor! No it was a bald eagle! No it was an albatross! We were on the point of summoning Laidlaw Williams, who could have told us that a sleepy, blinded owl, out after hours, had stumbled into our garage. With much commotion the owl departed on its own, saving Mr. Williams an unnecessary trip.

But what to do when bees decide to swarm right under the eaves of one's bedroom? We sent forth the alarm and a friend told a friend who told a friend who told the bee expert, who turned out to be Major Gerald Totten. We were excited. If bees decided to swarm on our house, why not give them a welcome and set up an apiary of our own?

Over the phone, we assured Major Totten that there was no

doubt. We had lured a Queen Bee with her colony and would he please come over and make the lady comfortable? The Major insisted, "Are you sure it is a bee swarm and not a wasp swarm?" We drew ourselves up to our full width and replied, "Certainly. Haven't we read Maeterlinck's Life of the Bee, and besides, weren't we intelligent? Of course it's a bee swarm."

Two gentlemen, looking like lads in their teens, appeared in our driveway. One was Major Cooper Anderson. The other Major Gerald Totten. Mr. Anderson was recognizable, but Major Totten, gotten up in a Bee Man's outlandish costume, might have doubled for a Hollywood extra or the Man from Mars. He wore tight breeches tucked in tighter black boots. (He had left his spurs at home). A fencing jacket that encased his body, looked tighter than the boots. On the arm of the jacket was the information, "Fencing Team. Presidio San Francisco." (We thought to ourselves, "Huh! Big league stuff"). A farmer-John hat sat jauntily on one side of his head and from the hat hung a long, dainty veil. Long gloves completed the costume. In one hand he carried a villainous looking curved knife that would have done nicely as a murder

(Continued on page 12)

Outland Opposed To Use of Lobos As Target Area

Congressman George Outland on his brief visit in Carmel this week expressed his disapproval of the Army's request to the State Park Commission to use Point Lobos as a training and target area for amphibious troops.

"Not only for scientific reasons, but for its aesthetic value I think Point Lobos should be left undisturbed," he said in a statement to The Pine Cone Wednesday, concluding with an offer of his services to the citizens and the Lobos League in their campaign to forestall use of Point Lobos for military purposes.

City Council Criticizes Pac. Tel. and Tel.

"Calls to the police and fire departments get hung up on the phone and then the people blame the department when there is delay in getting where they are needed," Mayor P. A. McCreery said yesterday in commenting on his action at the city council meeting Wednesday when he appointed the members of the council a committee to wait upon the manager of the telephone company to request prompter telephone service for the city departments and the community as a whole.

Police Commissioner Allen Knight said at the meeting that recently his department had been delayed ten minutes in getting through a phone call on important police business.

The council members also expressed the intention of discussing with the company officials the

(Continued on page Four)

Rhys Smith's Liberty Party First Sailors In Manila In Three Years; "It Was A Mess" Rhys Says Of Harbor

Franklyn Rhys Smith, radioman second class, is a veteran of the Battle of Cape Esperance, 1942, and of the Philippine Invasion, 1945, and much of what has come in between. Early in the war he was assigned to the Boise, and the Boise has a record of being around where things are happening.

Rhys was in Carmel visiting George Myette this week. He is

spending most of his twenty-eight day leave with his parents in Salinas. They are soon to move to Palo Alto, but Rhys insists that when he thinks of "home" he thinks of Carmel. He went to school here, and he used to fold papers in the Pine Cone "alley", he said, when he poked his nose into the Pine Cone shop yesterday. He liked the smell of the hot linotype metal. He had just finished speaking of another smell, the odor of the dead in the old walled city in Manila.

Shore leave in Manila came in the first week of April. The Boise, which was used by General MacArthur as headquarters during the Philippine invasion — "We had to handle a lot of radio traffic for the high command," said Radioman Second Class Rhys Smith. No, Rhys wasn't bowled over by the history-making communications that went through his ear phones. "I didn't know what they meant. They were in code" — had to anchor off shore, outside the breakwater. The bay was full of sunken ships. "I never saw such a mess. I can't describe it."

The liberty party went ashore in a small boat and landed at Pier

6, or what was left of it, which wasn't much, says Rhys, and walked the three miles to Manila. "We went by the old walled city. They wouldn't allow us in it, of course. All we could see was a lot of rubble and a few walls of gutted buildings were standing. And we could smell the dead."

They could hear the crack of rifle fire. Snipers were still holding out in parts of the city. They walked along the street that followed the Pasig River, crossed the bridge which had been temporarily patched up and went into the business and Hanta Ana District. Most of the rubble had been pushed off the streets, and some of the buildings were standing, but all were damaged. There were a few fruit vendors and merchants trying to carry on business in out-door stands. In the Santa Ana — "The people were very friendly. They said we were the first American sailors they had seen in three years and they were happy to see us."

The liberty party from the Boise had gone a long way and seen a lot of action before it received its welcome in Manila, the "first Amer-

(Continued on page 14)

The Defense Of The Public School

By EDWARD O. SISSON

(A review of **THE PUBLIC SCHOOL AND SPIRITUAL VALUES: the Seventh Yearbook of the John Dewey Society. Harper & Bros. 1944. Pp. 10 plus 222. \$2.50.**)

In the course of the middle half of the Nineteenth Century, say from 1830 to 1880, there was created in the United States the first great body of schools ever to set up in which religious instruction did not play a leading part, what is now commonly called the American public school system. This statement may surprise some readers, for it is not by any means universally known that the earlier schools in this country were dominated by the church and made religion the very core of the curriculum. But the very men who set up these early schools also drove Roger Williams out for teaching and practicing religious toleration, and bitterly persecuted Quakers and "Anabaptists." In our own times the process of "secularization" has been carried out to a high degree, with the previously universal religious instruction omitted.

To the great mass of the people this is just an accomplished fact which they certainly do not want to see changed. However, there is still from time to time some pressure brought to bear to re-introduce religious instruction. This little volume is intended to make it clear that the public school as it exists still carries rich "spiritual" values, even in the absence of specific religious instruction. My main criticism of the book is that it is too defensive and too little positive and aggressive. My own conviction, based upon more than sixty years of contact with schools, and upon the principles of ethics and education as I grasp them, is that the American public school, "for all the children of all the people", with all its faults upon its head, is still the supreme embodiment of true democracy thus far in history, and consequently profoundly religious in the deepest sense of the word.

This view, I am glad to say, finds expression in Professor Childs' chapter on "Spiritual Values in the Secular Public School": "We regard the public school," he writes, "as one of the most powerful spiritual resources American democracy has on its side in this difficult period of social upheaval and transition." (P. 60) In support of my own more emphatic appraisal I must ask what other "spiritual resource" can be compared to it? Professor Childs also points out the enormously significant fact that the American school "is the product of a common American way of life and thought—no external agency has designed and imposed it upon a reluctant people." (P. 61) This is a striking historical fact: the federal government has never exercised any control over schools; every one of the forty-eight states has its own independent "system". Yet the common purpose and common sense of the whole people has wrought out the "common" school, with its strict exclusion of the sectarian elements which would inevitably sow seeds of discord and strife. This is why the early colonial school, controlled by the church and deeply imbued with the doctrines of the church, has gradually but inexorably been transformed into the present non-sectarian school, maintained and controlled by the whole community, with its doors open to all regardless of creed.

This book is particularly timely in view of the movement in this state and elsewhere for "released time" from the public schools for religious instruction. It is true that the book does not deal with this specific proposal, but it does stress the great spiritual resources

open to the existing non-sectarian school, and also the vital relation of the non-sectarianism of the school to democracy and the American way of life.

Mrs. Low Discusses Outland's Speech At Demo Meeting

When the Carmel Women's Democratic Club held its monthly meeting last Friday, Congressman Outland's speech to Congress on Full Employment in America was read by Mrs. Paul Low. "Although society does not owe any man a living, it does owe every man a chance to earn a living," Mr. Outland said. "I am not nearly so afraid of deficit-spending as I am of starvation; unemployment of millions of our fellow citizens worries me considerably more than a flexible program of public works."

Mrs. J. M. Rigdon briefly outlined the bill, which in the House is called H. R. 2022. The bill requires that any program of public works must be through private contract and must contribute to national wealth.

The British Elections were discussed by Mrs. T. M. Criley, who analysed the reasons for the sharp turn to the left. A general discussion followed on whether the result would be to make the United States more conservative or to give impetus to the labor movement here.

CROIX DE GUERRE

Colonel Lionel C. McGarr, whose family is living at Casanova and Tenth, Carmel, has recently been awarded from the French, The Croix De Guerre with Palm. The citation reads, "For leadership and steller performance under fire while fighting with the Third Infantry Division in France."

Mrs. McGarr and her two little girls, Mary Louise and Rosa Ann, are away from home just now but are expected back in about one week. Colonel McGarr's father is Mr. Charles E. McGarr of Phoenix, Arizona.

Merced county got its name from the Merced River, which was called by the Spaniards Rio de Nuestra Señora de Merced (River of Our Lady of Mercy).

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By Any Other Name It's Just As Tough

A Pine Cone subscriber submits the following:

A young couple from out of town, presumably a bride and groom, were lying on the beach, when a small boy walked up and in a very grim voice said,

"O, you have been doing something you shouldn't."

The young man said, "What do you mean? We have been in swimming. That's what we came here for so what's the matter with that?"

And the youngster answered, "Oh my! Don't you know that you must never swim in the water. There is a great, big under toad in the water and he drags you down and drowns you."

POLICE COURT FINANCE

Collections by Judge George P. Ross in the Carmel police court for July totaled \$401.00. The judge collected \$280 in fines for "general" offenses, and \$121 for traffic violations.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

ANNOUNCES A

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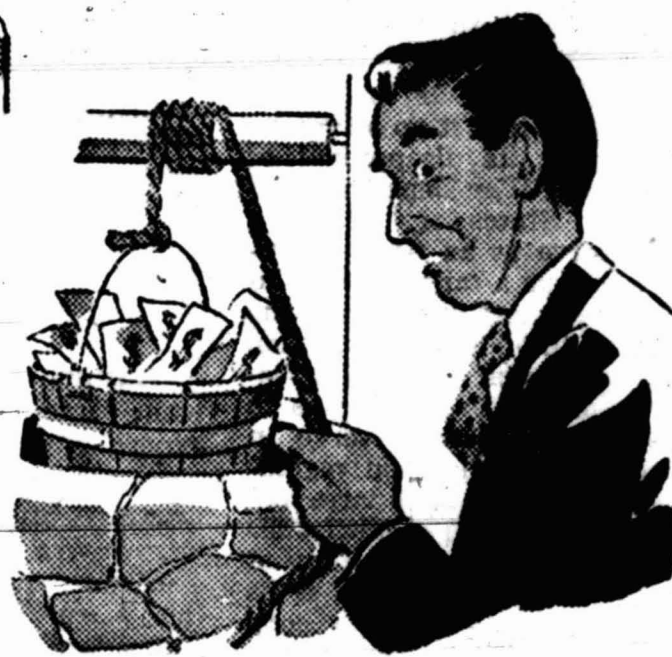


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Tennis, Hobby Show Coming Up On Rec. Program

The Carmel tennis tournament which gets under way on Monday, August 13, is the special event for next week in the recreation program. Anyone of High School age who can wield a tennis racquet may participate. The first round will be played off on Monday at the High School courts and those wishing to enter the tournament must be at the courts on Monday at 10:00. The winner will receive new tennis balls and a certificate of merit.

On Wednesday, August 22, the young fishermen will again try their luck and skill at catching some of those "big ones". Prizes will be awarded for the most and biggest fish. Everyone between the ages of 7 and 12 who is interested should meet at the elementary school at 1:00 on that date.

August 23, marks the day set for the high school age swimming meet. Schedules of events will be posted at the pool and in the Pine Cone.

The final event for the summer for the elementary age group will be a hobby model contest. It is being announced at this time so that anyone who can make model planes, ships, guns, engines, etc., and who wants to enter the contest will have time to prepare for it. The date set for the contest is August 29. Prizes, names of the committee of judges and full particulars will be in the paper next week.

On the schedule for teen-agers is a dance at the "Club" on Saturday, August 11, at 8:00 p.m. A skating party is planned for Monday, August 20 at the Roller-drome in Monterey. The last skating party was such a success that club members have asked for another one. Tickets should be obtained as early as possible from Ginger Klein or at the club. Anyone who can assist with transportation to the Roller-drome should notify Mrs. Berry at the "Club" before the date set for the party.

On the regular weekly schedule are the swimming party for the teen-age group every Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and the beach party for the elementary and primary age groups every Friday from 12:30 to 2:30.

Bees In Our Bonnet

(Continued from Page One)

The look of a fisherman who is just about to land "The biggest trout of the season" was in the Major's eyes. Mr. Anderson was excited for he too is a bee enthusiast and has his own apiary on Carmel Point. We were feeling very important. We were about to offer these two experts a thrill, for to them a queen bee is a notable person.

We entered the garden where myriad winged creatures buzzed back and forth in the sun. (Correction). (Buzzed in the fog). We "pointed with pride" to our bee swarm and never in my life have I seen two more disgusted gentlemen. Major Totten gave one look then glanced at Mr. Anderson, and muttered behind his veil. "Yellow jackets." Mr. Anderson looked as though he were thinking. "Well, what can you expect...?" He retained his courteous manner.

Whereupon we became assertive. Wasps have long, slender bodies and long, slender wings.

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These could not be wasps because they looked like bees. It was explained to us that yellow jackets may look like bees, but they remain yellow jackets.

Major Totten did not leave us to the mercy of the interlopers. We had been unable to enter our garden since their advent. He went about the eradication of the unwanted colony expertly, but in doing so, he scared us to death. The Major not only looked like a lad of twelve, but he behaved like one. He up-ed a ladder that we would not dare to ascend and climbed to dizzy heights, projecting his head into a swarm of angry, battling insects. On the ground, Mr. Anderson jumped from foot to foot acting as Cheer Leader. "Look out, it's going to fall... no... it isn't going to fall... oh yes it is..." We kibitzers retreated behind screened door. It was breathtaking to watch the operation. The Major's face had blacked out to become a mass of clinging wasps that covered his veil. When he had severed the nest nonchalantly he climbed down the ladder, carried it to a safe spot, sprinkled the thing with oil and applied a match.

We thought we were saved, but Major Totten pointed toward the eaves where already the wasps had begun to rebuild their nest. Heavy oil was applied and we were advised to turn the hose on the spot frequently. The reason the wasps had selected our place to set up housekeeping, was the tall rows of cotoneaster shrubs. The bushes were alive with them.

We thanked our rescuers and tried a few alibis to save our fate. Well, after all, the things did look like bees... The retort courteous was, "You didn't have bees on your roof, you had bees in your bonnet!" Touche!

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Nature Experiment Disastrous

Young Timothy Mitchell, age two and a half, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mitchell, Third and Santa Rita Streets, tried a nature experiment last week which proved almost disastrous.

Playing near the yard of Mrs. C. Chittock, Third and Guadalupe, with his brother, Peter, age five, he picked a pod of weeds from the deadly Bella Donna plant. Timmy sampled the seeds and within a short while complained of a

tummy ache. Inquiry by Mrs. M. led her to take young Timmy to the Community Hospital where he was placed under doctor's care. They found the plant to be poisonous to Timmy.

Timmy is home now and will make no experiments in the near future.
—Kathie Von Meier.

The prehistoric shoreline of Owens Lake has been traced by freshwater fossils and shells 3000 feet above the present valley floor.

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CARMEL

City Council Criticizes Pac. Tel. and Tel.

(Continued from Page One)
will charge for calls between the Peninsula cities.

Passed unanimously was a resolution protesting the use of Pt. Lobos Reserve as a training area and target range for the Army, which has filed such a request with the State Park Commission.

Police Department's request for a raise in pay for the patrolmen was deferred until the city clerk could make a study of the probable cost of operating city owned police cars and the car allowance now granted the patrolmen is an element that would have to be taken into consideration in any adjustment of salary schedule.

A resolution of regret at the death of Dr. T. Grant Phillips was adopted and when the meeting closed, it was adjourned in his honor.

Commissioner Fred Mylar was instructed to discover what agreements written or verbal exist between the Community Hospital, the High School and the Carmel Fire Department which renders service to the hospital and school though they are outside the city limits.

There was first reading of a new ordinance empowering the council to establish bus stop zones by resolution rather than by ordinance.

Mayor P. A. McCreery brought to the attention of the council that picnic fires on the beach were scorching the cypresses, and the city attorney informed the council that building such fires is a violation of the city ordinance which prohibits the building of outdoor fires without a permit within the city limits.

Permission to remove city trees on the grounds the trees were dying or dead were granted: to Jimmy Hatlow, A. H. Bowen, Mrs. L. H. Levinson. Deferred until the council as a whole could look over the trees in question was the request of Stella K. Herron for permission to remove some Acacia trees which she states are unsightly. No action was taken on Col. Francis W. Clark's request that the council reconsider his request to remove a tree he says is dead and the council as a whole decided is alive. The council is attempting to engage a tree expert to determine the real condition of the tree.

No action was taken on the notice from the State Board of Equalization that Percy Parks had requested permission to transfer his off sale wine and beer license to Lawrence L. Cliff.

No action was taken on Anne Douglass' request for permission to put up a sign on the sidewalk advertising her school as there is no provision in the ordinance that would allow the council to grant such permission since the school is in a residential district.

Attorney John F. Martin, acting as city attorney in the absence of Peter Ferrante, reported that the city attorney had been delayed in producing his written report on what grounds the city council could protest the issuance of an off sale beer and wine license to Percy Parks. Ferrante had made a verbal report, however, to the effect that he had found no legal grounds for protest.

A letter signed by thirteen property owners in the neighborhood requested that the stop signs on Dolores Street at Twelfth be relocated as the traffic is now greater on Dolores than on Twelfth. The request was granted so that the stop will now be made by cars driving on Twelfth going into or crossing Dolores, rather than by cars on Dolores approaching Twelfth.

The request of Adrienne R. Brown, San Francisco, that the city rezone the Morgan Rest home so that it could be operated as a guest house was denied.

John Bidwell's wagon train entered California in 1841.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8699
**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY**

In the Matter of the Estate of
AMORY T. SKERRY, JR., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, SILAS W. MACK, as Executor of the last Will of AMORY T. SKERRY, JR., Deceased, that he will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of Monterey County, California, at or after ten o'clock A. M. of Tuesday, August 21st, 1945, at the law offices of SILAS W. MACK, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, California, all the right, title, and interest that his estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the said AMORY T. SKERRY, JR., at the time of his death, in and to that certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

PARCEL I: The South Fifty (50) feet of Lot Four (4) and the North Thirty (30) feet of Lot five (5) in Block "C1" as said Lots and Block are laid down and designated on the "Map of Addition No. 8, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed February 28, 1922, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California; and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book three, "Cities and Towns" at page 19, therein.

PARCEL II: Lot 32, Block 201, as shown on Map of "Second Addition to Carmel Woods, Monterey County, California," filed for record April 20, 1927 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 41.

Bids and offers are now invited for said property, must be in writing, and will be received in said office of SILAS W. MACK, or may be delivered to said Executor personally, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, payable 25% at the time and place of sale, balance on confirmation of said sale and execution of Deed, taxes to be pro rated as of the date of said Deed.

DATED this 30th day of July, 1945.

SILAS W. MACK, as Executor of the last Will of AMORY T. SKERRY, JR., Deceased.

SILAS W. MACK
Lawyer, U. S. Commissioner
Monterey, California.
Date of first pub: August 3, 1945.
Date of last pub: August 17, 1945.

Los Angeles was named from the original pueblo, given the name of "Our Lady, Queen of the Angels" by Portola on a special feast day of the Virgin in 1769; the unwieldy name was soon shortened to "the angels."

Kings county was named from the Kings River, which in turn was called "Rio de los Santos Reyes" (River of the Holy Kings) because it was discovered in 1805 on the day of the Three Kings or Three Wise Men of the Bible.

A Piute-Indian weather omen is that flying spider webs or cobwebs foretell rain the following day.

Community Chest Budget \$75,256.00, Drive Starts Oct. 1

At the recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, a budget of \$75,256.15 for the coming year was approved, and new chairmen and officers were appointed for the following regions: Chairman for Carmel, Mr. Paul McKinstry, Vice Chairman, Mrs. C. W. Laugender; Carmel Highlands, Mr. Hugh Van Swearingen; Carmel Valley, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr.; Pebble Beach, Major Edmund C. Fleming.

The new budget is an increase over the existing budget of \$68,472 but the Chest has acquired three new Peninsula agencies, including the Service Men's Hospitality Fund. There are now thirteen agencies in addition to the War Chest to be supported. The Carmel units include: The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, The Carmel Teen-age Club, The A.W.V.S., U.S.O. and The Carmel Well Baby Clinic. The 1946 drive will start October 1. Headquarters will be announced later.

Dr. Phillips

Dr. Thomas Grant Phillips died last Saturday at Paraiso Hot Springs where he had gone for a rest and vacation. Death occurred in his sleep and is attributed to a heart ailment.

Mayor P. A. McCreery commented yesterday on the doctor's willingness at all times to do whatever he could to help the community. During the "threat of invasion" period, Dr. Phillips worked valiantly to help organize the Special Police Force, of which he was captain, to take care of the extra work and patrol duties that were created at that time. The organization was welcomed by the Carmel Police Department and still stands ready to help in emergency. The doctor was also a member of the Carmel Sanitary District Board, and gave his services as instructor in First Aid.

Born in Pennsylvania fifty-two years ago, he has lived in Carmel with his family since 1930. Besides his wife, Carol Louise, he leaves two sons; Thomas, who after two years in China and India with the Navy, is at present stationed in Washington, D.C., and Deane, who is nine years old. Like most people who accomplish much, yet are always ready to help others, the doctor, in addition to his professional work and civic duties had time left over for hobbies and fun. It is typical of him that for years, he was one of the judges of that joyful occasion, The Carmel Annual Kite Festival, and he loved to work in wood, his hobby ranging from large pieces of furniture to carved bowls.

Dr. Phillips' parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phillips of Huntington Park and there are five brothers, Ellis Phillips of Glendale, Bruce Phillips of Los Angeles, William Phillips of Portland, Nelson Phillips of Naywood, Allan Phillips of Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Phillips and Mr. Nelson Phillips are in Carmel to attend the funeral services, and the doctor's eldest son, Thomas, is expected to arrive from Washington on Saturday. The service will be held in the Dorney Chapel in Monterey at eleven o'clock, Saturday morning. Dr. James E. Crowther will officiate. At the monthly meeting of the City Council on Wednesday night a resolution was passed commending the work of Dr. Phillips and his valuable and friendly interest in civic affairs.

Dr. Sisson's New Course To Start Monday Evening

Dr. Edward O. Sisson's new discussion group will hold its initial meeting on Monday evening, August 13, Room 4, Sunset School at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of this course, Meanings in the News, is to examine words and ideas which figure significantly in current discussion of social, political and economic affairs in our own country and the world. It will deal with the contemporary scene and also with "semantics", the study of communication, that is especially of language, according to Dr. Sisson.

"We shall not make any promise to answer questions or solve the problems of the times, but shall stress rather the more modest task of understanding them. The ruling pattern of the discussion should be the Socratic question: 'What do you mean when you say democracy, liberty, unconditional surrender, sovereignty, jobs for all, individual enterprise?' It should be clear that this kind of understanding is one of the basic requirements for democratic life and government", Dr. Sisson says.

Dr. Sisson points out that this program includes the essence of his two previous courses, Battle of New Orders, in 1943-4, and 'Philosophy in 1944-5, since it deals with the actual course of events, at home and abroad, and since understanding is the first step in philosophy.

The method will be the same as hitherto, some extended exposition by the leader, and much discussion, with complete freedom for all concerned.

Dr. Sisson is a professor of phil-

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osophy who retired to Carmel where no one will allow him to retire. His love of teaching, his interest in current affairs, his solid background of information, and his dynamic personality have been largely responsible for making the discussion group, held under the sponsorship of the Carmel Adult School, so outstanding a success.

When the class convenes for its first meeting, there will be a vote taken as to which day and hour will be most convenient for future meetings. There is no fee for the course.

If you point the hour-hand of your watch to the sun, the south will be exactly half-way between the hour and the figure 12 on the watch.

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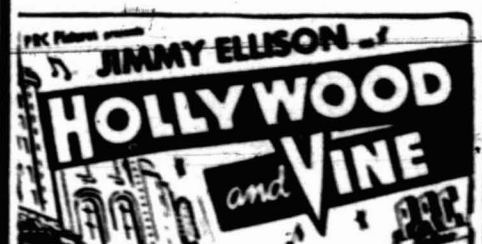
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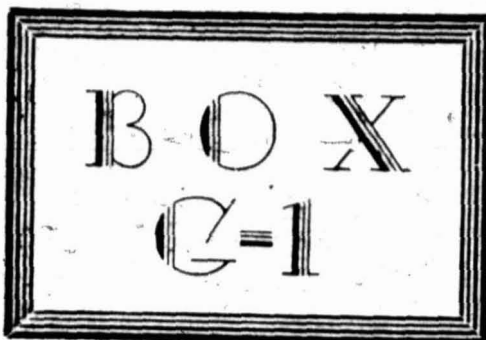
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Box G-1

Dear Sir:

When was the Chinese Village at Pebble Beach razed? So wonders your correspondent, Mrs. Cannon. It was about the time the original Lodge was built, possibly about 1910. The village was in good order when I visited it in 1909. I have no documentary proof but the verbal information going the rounds at the time was to the effect that while this collection of shacks was an oasis for artists, it did not harmonize with the high-toned atmosphere created by the grandeur of the Lodge near-by and was ordered eliminated. Possibly Joe Hitchcock will furnish exact information as he lived in that vicinity.

Very Resp.
L. S. Slevin.

Ed's Note: With the graciousness that characterizes Carmel Old Timers Joe Hitchcock, on Mr. Slevin's and our request, sat him down and wrote out his recollections of the Chinese Village.

THE WAYS OF WO HOP

By Joseph Hitchcock

Our family moved to El Pescadero in January of 1894 and at that time the Old Chinese Village was a very active and productive center.

What I first saw as a child were many Chinese boats on the beach and many hands baiting hooks for the next day's catch.

The Chinese arose at three in the morning and went out to the fishing ground without breakfast, returning about ten-thirty or eleven so as to get their catch to Monterey in time to get the noon train for the San Francisco markets, and often we had to help haul the fish to Monterey if other transportation failed to arrive. This colony of fishermen only fished here from September to May. When the salmon and squid began to run in Monterey Bay they moved over to Old Chinatown on the Monterey side.

During the Summer months, when the fishermen fished for salmon and squid, they also caught and salted sardines for bait during the winter months.

The Chinese who took no active part in the fishing industry had other means of making a living. The Wo Hop family, who consisted of old Wo Hop and wife and four boys and three girls in 1894, grew to six boys and six girls as the years went by. Wo Hop was an enterprising man and had a shell stand in front of his house in town, also one at Pebble Beach, and one at the lunch tables on picnic grounds where the big Crocker home now stands.

Wo Hop had quite a shop, equipped with all kinds of grinding wheels and sawing and buffing equipment, which was operated by horse power, but was converted into steam power about 1897, when he bought a steam engine.

He polished all his own shells and also polished a great many that he shipped to Los Angeles and San Francisco. He also fished and dried abalones, gathered sea weed and sea urchins, which were shipped away. His two older daughters tended the shell stands.

It was also said that he belonged to a smuggling ring that operated from Mexican waters, but no one ever did anything about it. Wo Hop didn't believe in banks, so he deposited his money with a merchant in Monterey who failed in business and so Wo Hop lost a portion of his savings, which ran into the thousands.

Besides the Wo Hop family, there were three other Chinamen who lived there permanently; Ah Merry who tried to operate a shell stand, but having no equipment

for polishing, ran a poor second. He also had a few chickens and eked out an existence.

Wu Chong was another one who gathered abalone and sea weed and had a few chickens.

We, as children, were cautioned by the Wo Hops not to touch anything that was handled by Ah Merry, for he had a bad sickness. It turned out to be leprosy, and both he and Wu Chong were sent to the leper colony at Molokai some years later.

The other Chinaman was a candle stick maker and made the beautiful Chinese candles that are used on their altars of worship, painted in bright colors and mounted on bamboo sticks.

The old village consisted of about eleven shacks which were well on tide water or below high water mark. The Pacific Improvement, owning all the land around them, charged them no rent but supplied them with water at a dollar a month to keep the upper hand on them. Wo Hop's house was the only one that had running water in it. All the other houses were served by a stand pipe which stood in the center of the settlement.

In 1908 The Pacific Improvement Co. began to make preparations to build the first lodge at Pebble Beach, so they ordered the

Chinese to vacate their homes there. One by one they began to move until about 1910 all were gone except Quock Sue, who remained there till about 1914 or 1915. He was quite a character. He would go fishing early in the morning and be at Carmel by nine thirty with two baskets of fish which he peddled from door to door, and often times the fish were still alive. He also sold abalones and mussels.

The Wo Hop family moved to Oakland, where Wo Hop died, and later the family moved to San Francisco, and just a short time ago Mrs. Wo Hop was still alive and very active.

Loy Gum, who was a baby when we moved to El Pescadero, is now and has been for some time a trusted employee at the 16th St. Station of the Oakland Post Office. The brother of Quock Sue and two sisters still live in New Monterey. Sue was one of the fishermen, although he was young in those years. They call him the Mayor of New Monterey.

Unless you knew this Chinese Colony as I did you have missed a lot. They were a queer combination of the mysticism of the Orient with the love of pleasure of the Occident. Their holidays were always religious days, but the hours of devotion were followed by

feasting. I well remember being a guest at a Chinese Thanksgiving dinner. It is celebrated at the full moon in September. Their festive table was set out in the yard, and as the moon began to rise out of the East, everyone sat down and began to partake of a mansized dinner with chicken, duck, suckling pig and all the fruits that are ripe at that time of the year.

I think of all the foreigners that have come to our shores the Chinese have given more and have asked less, and I consider that I was fortunate to grow up among them and to understand them. I was always asked by some of them to write letters and to help explain

(Continued on page seven)

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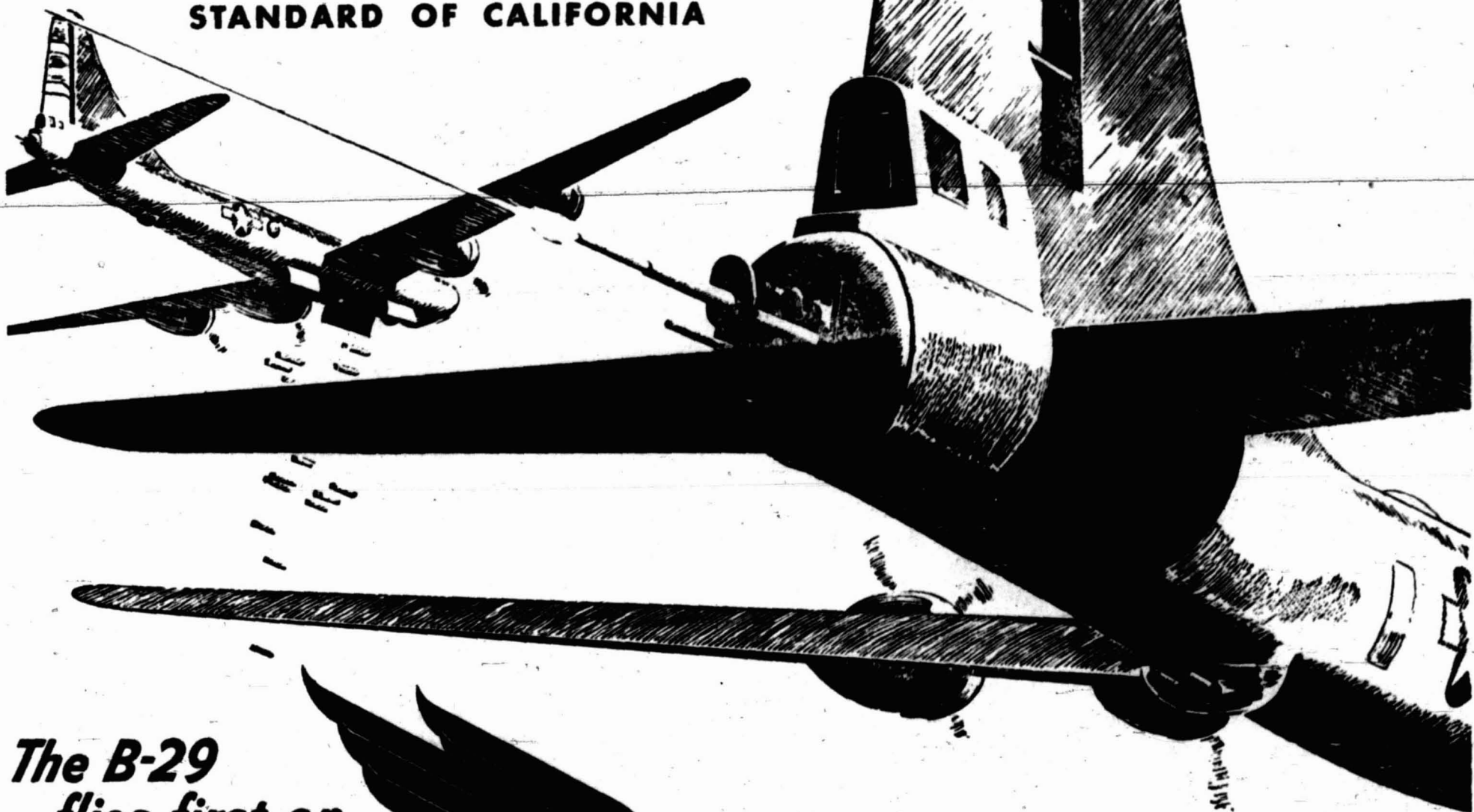
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FEATURES

About Collecting Bookplates

By GILBERT H. DOANE
Part V.

John William Jameson of Wheaton, Illinois, gave every promise of being ranked in the tradition of the great engravers when he died in 1939, though his work has a quality which is quite different from theirs. He did over one hundred bookplates in his comparatively short life, and left many unfinished designs. In his landscapes and armorials he was especially happy, although some of his portraits—notably the Shakespearean design for Jerome Wilcox and his own Burns plate—are excellent.

Of the artists of our own time, Rockwell Kent is undoubtedly most noted. He is a distinct individualist and his bookplates have the same economy of line as his book illustrations, as well as the same sweep and vigor, the same feeling of infinite space and timelessness. It seems to me that I detect in his work the influence of William Blake. Two volumes of his designs have been published.

Lest I extend this into a catalogue, I am foregoing any further comment on contemporary English and American artists. I do, however, want to suggest that it would be well to watch the work of the following: Stephen Gooden, talented young English line engraver; J. J. Lankes, an artist whose work is somewhat reminiscent of the applewood in which it is cut; Thomas Nason, whose feeling for his native New England is very evident in his work; Paul Landacre, another wood engraver; F. Charles Blank and Oskar Blackwell, two of the few who still engrave and etch on copper; and Margaret E. Webb, with her love of flowers revealed in her line drawings. Needless to say, I'm omitting a great many names.

Before I close, I want to speak of the special fields of collecting. After the usual period of taking everything which comes his way, the collector will graduate into specialization, for otherwise his collection will bulk so large that he will find difficulty in housing it. His tastes and interests will sway and direct him. Here are some of the specialties which collectors have chosen: armorial plates, a field much too large, I think; early American plates, a field of obvious interest to a historian and one to which I am attracted; the plates of a special class of people such as physicians, lawyers, historians, Masons, or actors; sporting plates, a field which has attracted many (witness the Fearing collection now at Harvard); the work of favorite artists; the plates of people who are associated with a given locality or who are alumni of a given college.

There are many large collections in existence. In the British Museum are over fifty thousand (the catalogue of the Franks bequest alone listing some forty thousand items and filling three volumes); the American Antiquarian Society has more than forty thousand items and is especially rich in American plates; several private collections have been merged to form that owned by the Metropolitan Museum in New York. This collection is rivalled by that of Columbia University now under the custodianship of a lady whose knowledge of and love for bookplates are almost unlimited: Mrs. Clara T. Evans. Mrs. Homer Strong of Rochester and Mr. Wm. R. A. Hays of Cleveland both have collections numbered in five figures. Mrs. Evans has published a census of collections to be found in public institutions, and the membership roll of the American Society of Bookplate Designers and Collectors constitutes a partial list of the private collectors.

There are three ways of building up a collection; one can buy them from dealers, of whom, however, there are very few, or from collectors who have grown tired of the hobby, though this seldom occurs; one can beg them from their owners, both individual and institutional—not always an easy way to acquire them; one can ex-

POETRY



SUMMER BLOOMS BUT ONCE

*It is summer, little prisoner of fear,
And summer blooms but once in every year.
Leave winter grief and springs too poignant yearning
For carefree places—quiet valleys burning
Low with creeping flame of sunbright flowers,
Unaware of war and tyrant hours.
Rebel against that dull dictator, Duty,
And feed the soul in banquet halls of beauty.
Drink blue from hidden mountain lakes, and lie
At night where glowworms make of earth a sky.
Strike out, and leave the gas-filled thoroughfare
For meadows with wild roses in their hair!*

—ALICE JOSEPHINE WYATT.

HILLMAN IN EXILE

*Here on the low-land's fevered breast
In thought I seek the frost-blue crest
Of hills, where walls of stenciled green
Are draped with laurel, and cedars lean
Their flame-tipped spires against the sun
Just as the arc of day is run.
The mind gropes through the fading light
For benediction from the night
When one has known strange lands too long
Pursuing dreams and phantom song.
Now having trod a time-lost road
The spirit seeks a far abode
And strength comes like a strong wind blowing
From hills that lie beyond all knowing.*

—ADELAIDE LONG LAWSON.

AUTUMN INTERVAL

*Wooing the shriven,
The spring will come as she has come before,
To the trembling bough, to the lifted wing—
Then down a leafy corridor
A summer wind will blow . . .
The orchards will throw off their blossoming—
The nests be cold in a week or so.*

*Winter too returns and soon!
Here on the amber plain of Fall
The dusk infringes on the afternoon,
And into this quiet interval
There crowds the future and the past;
At the first sword-thrust of cold,
The dreamy present looks aghast
Upon the new, and ever old.*

—THIRZA MARTIN.

ARCHIBALD MASON

*Archibald Mason sat alone
Musing on the years,
His figure was a carved stone
Devoid of tears.*

*Toads of defeat sat in his eyes,
His lips were shrunken leaves;
His mind remarked the acid skies,
His brow was a tract of griefs.*

*Archibald dreamed of Socrates
And many others—
He envied Hercules
And all his brothers.*

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

change bookplates or duplicates with friendly collectors.

Personally, I do not like to buy too many bookplates in job lots. I mean to say that purchasing a large collection takes away one of the most exciting and pleasurable aspects of the hobby—the contact with individuals. Recently there was offered for sale for several thousand dollars an extensive collection which had been gathered over a long period of years. There were nearly five hundred "Frenchs," alone, many in several states, and almost an equal number of Spenceleys and Smiths. If a beginner bought such a lot he would lose all the fun of building up a collection. Buying individual plates from a dealer is a different matter. It is stimulating to have a small lot sent out on approval and to go over it with a magnifying glass, looking for signatures, studying designs, selecting this plate and rejecting that, savoring the joy of collecting and filling gaps!

A Boston dealer publishes monthly lists from September to June offering an interesting variety. These lists are a joy when they arrive and generally an evening is devoted to checking over the list, marking items which interest one, comparing notes, and then making a selection. Most collectors occasionally buy small job lots of miscellaneous plates listed in booksellers' catalogues. It is fun to indulge in such a flyer or buy a pig in a poke, so to speak, if the price is reasonable. Sometimes odd lots are found in the book auction catalogues; I recently bid successfully on such a lot and found that I had three Frenchs, the plate of a noted English antiquary, several excellent armorials, and, of course, a few duds.

Begging plates from individuals and from institutions is the least desirable method of collecting, yet every collector resorts to it now and then. If you discover that your favorite artist did a bookplate for some memorial library you are bound, sooner or later, to write a polite note asking for it. Sometimes you get it and again you don't, but I've found that I'm more likely to get it if I enclose postage. (Self-addressed envelopes can be disastrous to the condition of the plate if it happens to be larger than the envelope; custodians and librarians have been known to fold and crease precious bookplates!) Occasionally you will be informed that it is not available to collectors because of certain stipulations in the gift—one institution was prohibited by the artist from giving away or exchanging the bookplate which he designed. Consequently that plate is almost never seen in a collection, though it is beautifully designed and engraved by a pupil of E. D. French.

Exchanging your own plate with institutions where collections are maintained and with other collectors is the most fun. It is through such exchanges that one establishes contacts and come to know collectors and their specialties. The easiest way to start is by joining the American Society of Bookplate Collectors and Designer. The Society's exchange list, giving the special field of each person, is the starting point. One collector frequently suggests another or names the owner of an attractive plate who is willing to exchange. Gradually the circle widens and your correspondence grows. One of my acquaintances began by inserting an advertisement in the personal column of *The Saturday Review of Literature* and was almost swamped with replies!

When collectors get together one of the topics of conversation is generally that of methods of caring for a collection. In the early literature on bookplates a bit of advice was usually given and I follow the example. Actually, I think each person must work out his own method of mounting, classifying, and indexing his specimens. Yet some fail to do this and the result is disgusting. I know of a collection made about forty years ago and bequeathed by the owner to a public museum. He never had time to arrange it and the museum hasn't done so either. The result is that

(Continued on Page 8)

Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

August, 1915, thirty years ago and Carmel was proud of its part in the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. Two performances of the Father Serra Pageant drew large crowds and "It seemed that in the audience and in the dressing rooms most everybody who had ever been to Carmel was present," said an article in The Pine Cone on August 4. Playing locally was "Man From Home" at the Forest Theatre. Mary Austin was back in Carmel, and regretting that her "Wickiup" high in one of the pine trees up on Dolores street north of Ocean had been destroyed by storms while she was away.

The next play at the Forest Theatre that summer was "King Persifer's Crown." Looking over the cast, printed in the August 18 issue of The Pine Cone, I found a number of well known names. John Hilliard played King Persifer, Mrs. Ohm played Queen Frederica, R. Austin James and Mrs. B. H. Leidig were Prince and Princess, Phyllis Overstreet was the Jester and a Tiger Lily; W. L. Overstreet played three Wisemen (maybe he did it with mirrors) Earl Warren was another Wise man—Chin Chop Chop; among the Goose Girls were Frances Leidig, Gertrude Rendtorff, Hilda Hilliard, Dale Tilden. Frank Murphy took the part of page—and also of a raindrop, along with Waldo Hicks and Kenneth Goold.

And twenty-five years ago, Aug. 1920, "George Sterling was here a few days last week," noted The Pine Cone of August 5, "the guest of his old friend Herbert Heron. The poet's latest work, Rosamund, a poetic drama will shortly be published."

Universal and Metro motion picture concerns were both making pictures on the Peninsula that summer. "The former company is erecting a big feature set near Point Lobos," said The Pine Cone of August 12, "and the Metro Company is building an Hawaiian village at Cypress Point."

In the Pine Needles of that issue there appeared the following item: "Marshal Englund is on the lookout for the person or persons who have been stealing milk from the receptacles about town. Mr. McDonald will vigorously prosecute the guilty ones."

Twenty years ago, in 1925, Carmel had a circus. "Whatever Your Business Today, if It Interferes With the Carmel Circus, Attend the Circus" was the front page headline, over a story that described the affair in full. "Today is holiday-time in Carmel. The Circus is in town. Up on the City lot the barkers and spielers are crying out their attractions. All sorts of luncheon dainties are set out under the trees. A great menagerie of ferocious beasts of Carmel's jungle-land are clawing the bars and pacing restlessly in their narrow cages. The Presidio Band boys are tuning up their instruments getting ready to lead the parade down the Avenue.

"At 12 o'clock, the 'Street in Tauris' opens. Peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs, side shows, booths, smell of sawdust, horses pawing and neighing, elephants trumpeting, small boys hanging around the circus wagons, a band of real Gypsy fortune tellers...

"At 2 o'clock, down the Avenue with a mighty flourish goes the Marshal. After him lions, giraffes, rhinos, hippos, monkeys, bareback riders, trained geese, educated

bears, clowns, soldiers, horses, circus flags flying, gay colors everywhere...

"At 2:30 the big tent show. Trained animals, equestrian stunts, dance of the clowns, rifle shooting, Wilder West Show, Living Sculptuary, Prize Fighting, pink lemonade, peanuts again, yell for your favorite racer, laugh until you fall off the grandstand at the clowns, kick the fellow who's sitting on your feet, hold your breath at The Great Fire Leap and The Human Pyramid that defies the laws of gravity.

"And then the grand concert. The world renowned jugglers... the Josselyn Brothers in repertoire... Madame Paderewski... the Infant Phenomenon... Little Egypt, the Hootchie-Kootchie dancer...

"Eight o'clock in the evening comes 'The Mikado' in the Forest Theatre."

More information came to light in a half-page ad in the same issue of the paper. "Two o'clock p. m. Free Monster Parade" it said; "August England, the only entire police force in the world and a hundred other marvels. Two thirty, the big tent show, a swift moving phantasmagoria of wondrous acts in the sawdust ring, featuring the greatest herd of Who's Who in America, Artist sharks from the deep seas of Carmel Bay, Literary lions from the wilds of the 80-acres, whole menagerie of ferocious beasts in Carmel's jungle-land, howling songsters of the woods and fields, untamed and ravening musicians. Clowns, clowns and more clowns!!!! The human pyramid (Presidio troopers) trained beasts and their tamers with almost human intelligence, Buffalo Bettie Green's Wilder West Show,—attack on emigrant train by the Dill Pickle Indians of the Abolone League, rescue by Buffalo Bill, heart-breaking in its intensity. The Sculptor and his living statuary. Beautiful nudes in less than bathing suits, wonderful reanimation of the classic marbles of antiquity. Kit Carson Cooke, Rifle shot of the world, breaks the target from her wildly galloping horse, Thunderbolt."

That's one circus I wouldn't have missed seeing for anything.

Box G-1—

(Continued from page five)

what they wanted to know. One more thing I forgot to say about Wo Hop Jeong (that being the family name). He was from Canton, and like most of his people, a river dweller, living entirely in boats, so he couldn't call China his home; so he couldn't send his mother's bones back to China because they had no place to bury them there.

Some years after she died, Wo Hop went to San Francisco and exhumed her bones and brought them in a carpet bag and buried them on the ranch in sight of his front door.

I don't remember if he ever took them back when they left the ranch.

Respectfully,
Joseph Hitchcock, Jr.

Petroglyphs are designs cut into stone; pictographs are designs applied to the surface of stone by some coloring substance.

Pine Cone Cub Returns In Glory, Feted By Editors

What a get-together there was last week in San Jose when Lee Van Atta, International News Service correspondent, returned to the coast from the thick of the Pacific campaign, which he has been reporting with credit to his early training.

The San Jose Mercury Herald and San Jose Evening News editorial staffs gave a dinner for him at the Sainte Claire, and among the editors beaming upon the twenty-four year old war correspondent was Ross C. Miller, telegraph editor of the Mercury Herald.

About ten years ago, when Miller was editor and publisher of The Pine Cone, Van Atta "covered" Sunset School for him, according to the San Jose Mercury Herald, which plays up Van Atta's distinguished beginnings as a Pine Cone cub reporter, not only in an interview, but with pictures and caption, showing him with Ross Miller, looking over the teletype copy in the Mercury Herald newsroom.

Also in the picture and in the story are Kenneth S. Conn, executive editor of the Mercury Herald, for whom Van Atta worked later on the Santa Barbara News-Press.

Pres. Lemos Meets Prospective J C Students August 17

Registration for the Fall semester at Salinas Junior College will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 4 and 5, with classes opening on Thursday, September 6.

Anyone wishing information about the courses of study, unit arrangement for students who might be forced to withdraw from college because of the draft, or of the special arrangements being made for returning veterans, may receive it from President John B. Lemos who will be at Monterey High School on Friday morning, August 17, from nine until noon, and in the afternoon from one to four.

There will also be available copies of the college catalogue, courses of study and schedule of classes.

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

Tax Collector Thomas Hefling is on his vacation, but he left a report for the city council on his collections for July, a total of \$4,409.91; \$71.80 of 1945 redemptions, \$175.76 for 1944 redemptions, \$10 for a taxi driver's application, \$15 for dog licenses, and \$4,137.35 for business licenses.

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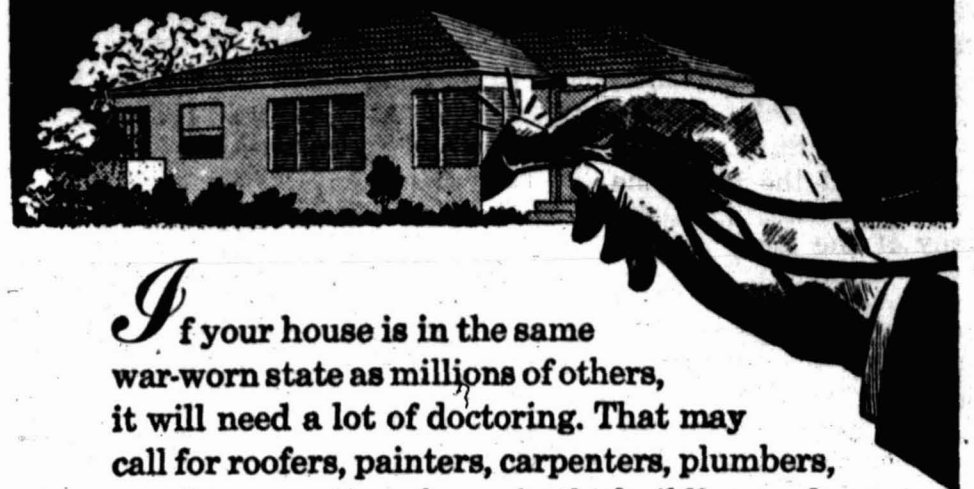
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HAVE YOU READ . . . ?

This column is maintained by the reading committee of the Harrison Memorial Library under the editorship of Dr. Blanchard Steeves. Though the members of the committee have agreed to spell one another in filling the column from week to week, they invite contributions and comments. Readers are encouraged to send in brief reviews of their pet books, and especially are they invited to disagree with the book committee's comments and reviews. Address contributions to "Have You Read?"—Care of The Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

BY EMMA RENDTORFF

Chairman, Reading Committee, Harrison Memorial Library
Mr. Steeves called my attention to an old book published in 1907 which has been in the Harrison Memorial Library for many years and had never been taken out by any reader until he found it.

I at once became interested in it because the author, Dr. Edward A. Ross, had been one of our professors at Stanford in the early days of the university and I attended one of his courses.

As I read the book, the title is "Sin and Society", I realized that many of the ideas expressed in it I was familiar with from his lectures.

One that I recognized as an old interesting acquaintance was the distinction he made between vice and sin. To quote him, "By vice we mean conduct that harms one's self; by sin we mean conduct that harms another."

He doesn't dwell on the subject of vice in this book but he does say, "Vice encounters barriers fixed by nature; in the end the wage is death," which reminds me of words I heard Dr. David Starr Jordan speak, "If you fool with

vice, the fool-killer will get you."

Dr. Ross in this book deals with sin, the harm you do not to yourself but to a fellow-being, and he considers not so much the conduct of one individual to another, but of the individual as a social being and his responsibility to society as a whole.

Here again he distinguishes between criminals, the murderer, the burglar, petty thief, etc. and criminaloids. He does not say much about criminals; we know all about their characters and actions, and the law and the courts take care of them, but almost his entire book is devoted to criminaloids. He coined this term and defines it as follows: "By this we designate such people as prosper by criminal practices which have not yet come under the effective ban of public opinion."

Dr. Ross feels that the real weakness in the moral position of Americans is not their attitude towards the plain criminal, but their attitude "toward the quasi-criminal, the criminaloid." He says, "Often, indeed, they are guilty in the eyes of the law; but since they are not culpable in the eyes of the public and in their own eyes, their spiritual attitude is not that of a criminal."

Again, "Nature has not foredoomed them to evil by a double dose of lust, cruelty, malice, greed or jealousy. They are not degenerates tormented by monstrous cravings. They want nothing more than we all want—money, power, consideration—in a word, success; but they are in a hurry and they are not particular as to the means."

So the criminaloid is the evil doer in society who escapes the law, and quoting again, "Today the villain most in need of curbing is the respectable, exemplary, trusted personage who strategically placed at the focus of a spider web of trust relations is able from his office-chair to pick a thousand pockets, poison a thousand sick, pollute a thousand minds or imperil a thousand lives."

The interested reader, I think will feel repaid for reading the book.

Maj. H. L. Topping Headed For Home

Major Howard L. Topping, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Topping of Carmel, is on his way home, enroute from the European Theater of Operations with the "Bloody Bucket" Division, which in eight months saw combat action from Normandy to the heart of the Reich.

Entering action July 30, 1944, at Saint Lo, the Division battled across Normandy, paraded through Paris, proceeded east through Belgium and Luxembourg, and smashed into the Siegfried Line September 11, the first troops to enter Germany in strength. After its November fight in Hurtgen Forest, the 28th moved to the "quiet" Luxembourg sector. On December 16, it caught the full force of Von Rundstedt's Ardennes offensive. Quickly recuperating, the 28th moved south to help to liberate Colmar in Alsace and drive to the Rhine. Within a month, the Division was again at the Rhine, near Coblenz, Major Topping was once hospitalized in England because of shrapnel wounds. He has received The Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, E.T.O. Ribbon with four campaign stars and The American Defense Ribbon.

Major Topping entered the army before Pearl Harbor and in August, 1941, he married Miss Donna Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Duncan of Burlingame. He has been overseas since October, 1943, and there is a little daughter, Lorelee. She and her father have yet to meet. Mrs. Topping and Lorelee are at present living in Burlingame with her parents.

Major Topping's sister, Frances, is married to Captain Kenneth Brooks, who is Chief Pilot of the Ferry Command with headquarters at Casa Blanca. Captain Brooks before the war owned his own air field. With the Army he has flown in Alaska, South America, North Africa, India and other war areas. Mrs. Brooks and their son Richard, who is four, are at present living at Newport Beach, California.

Sgt. Moller Expected Home On Furlough

A release from Headquarters Communications Zone, U.S. Forces, European Theatre, announces that Sergeant Halbert Moller of Carmel is en route to the United States for furlough before heading to the Pacific.

Sergeant Moller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moller of Hatton Road. He is a member of the Chemical Mortar Unit with the 92nd and spent 300 days within 1000 yards of the German lines. Members of the 92nd wear five battle stars for campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. Their artillery barrages opened the path for the Infantry at St. Lo, stopped Rundstedt's SS



NON-FICTION: G. I. Nightingale, by Theresa Archard; That Vanishing Eden, by Thomas Barbour; Costa Rican Life, by J. B. Biesanz; How To Relax, by William H. Miller; Diplomat in Carpet Slippers, by Jay Monaghan; Torquemada and the Spanish Inquisition, by Rafael Sabatini; Science Year Book of 1945; Civil Life in Wartime Germany, by Max Seydewitz; Roots in the Earth, by P. Alston Waring.

FICTION: The Higher Hill, by Grace Campbell; The Lucky Stiff, by Craig Rice; The Half-Haunted Saloon, by Richard Shattuck; Laughter on the Hill, by Margaret Parton; Dayspring, by Harry Sylvester; The Leper King, by Zofia Kossak.

plunge and cleared the enemy from the east bank of the Rhine when the First Army forced its crossing. They helped in the crushing of the Ruhr Pocket and moved clear across Germany to the Elbe River, where the historic junction was made with the Russian Army.

Carmel Exceeds E Quota By 35 Percent

Carmel exceeded its E bond quota by 35%, its total sales quota by 37%, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, local drive chairman, announced this week when final figures became available.

E sales were \$343,804.29; quota, \$253,400.00. Total sales in all denominations amounted to \$935,913.

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Collecting Bookplates

(Continued from page Six)

it is still just a miscellaneous bunch of bookplates stuck into odds and ends of envelopes, many of them scrawled with illegible pencil notes—the whole a despair to anyone who tries to make use of it.

Personally, unless one is sure he has a complete set of the plates of any one artist and so can mount them in order in an album, I consider the individual mount the best way of caring for them and insuring their safe keeping. The mounts can then be arranged according to the classification scheme desired or punched for loose-leaf binders. Rearrangement is readily accomplished, and it is possible to select specimens for an exhibit at any time and without trouble. My choicest plates are mounted on lightweight cream-colored cardboard cut to five one-half by eight one-half inches. Others are mounted on an all-rag heavyweight bond paper, cut to the same size and punched to fit ring binders. Never paste the entire plate down on your mount—you're bound to want to remount it sometime and in so doing may seriously damage it. To tip just the upper edge of the plate to the mount is safer.

Whether you file mounted plates by artist, by locality, or alphabetically by owner, you will want a card index. My armorial plates are filed by owner (for my interest lies in the heraldry represented on them), and therefore I want an index to the quarterings as well as to the engravers who can be identified. I have one collection of plates used by Wisconsin people—to this there must be an index of artists. My collections of French, Smith, Hopson, Spenceley, Macdonald, Bird, Jameson, and other artists, which are arranged in chronological order under each, need an owner index—one file for the entire group, as it is not always possible to remember which artist created a given plate. These are some of the many possibilities; others will occur to you as your interests develop.

And now, my dear reader, if you decide to become my friendly rival, may I wish you as much pleasure in bookplates as I have had and as much fun hunting them!

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	1894	1945
GAS	\$18.40	\$2.59
ELECTRICITY	\$13.49	\$2.28

One Month's Bill for Present Average Use

FIFTY YEARS AGO the corner of Market and Beale Street, where the 17-story P. G. and E. General Office Building now stands, was occupied by the Holbrook Building, built in 1881.

Market Street was paved with cobblestones over which horse-drawn trucks and cabs rattled and rumbled. Cable cars clanged their way down the center of the street. The little Sutter Street trailer car, hauled by a team of half-broken horses, jogged down to the ferry building on the outside track. Those were the horse and buggy days.

Most of San Francisco's streets and homes were lighted with gas. Coal and wood were in general use for heating and cooking. Electricity was used in few homes and only for lighting. Modern appliances—automatic refrigerators, electric toasters, roasters, irons, washers and other electric wonder-workers of today were unknown.

In 1894 both gas and electric services were expensive luxuries compared to the low rates charged today as shown by these typical bills:

	1894	1945
GAS 4,600 cubic feet, the average monthly domestic consumption in San Francisco today	\$18.40	\$2.59
ELECTRICITY 71 kilowatt hours, present monthly average for domestic use	\$13.49	\$2.28

The "good old days" were not all good. Half a century of progress has brought countless advantages to the people of this generation, not the least of which are cheap, dependable electric and natural gas service, and a great variety of convenient, efficient labor and time-saving appliances.



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Charter A Paper Declaration Of Pious Hopes But Still An Advance Over Covenant, Says Anne Martin

Anne Martin, pacifist and feminist, who has her home on Mission and Eleventh, is the author of the following article which she sends the Pine Cone from Reno, where she is spending the summer.

Despite the fact that not only pacifists but many others see the basic fault of the United Nations charter, its provisions for use of force to preserve world peace—a contradiction in terms and a certain cause of war if used, as peace cannot be enforced; and despite the acceptance of Russian despotism toward small nations and the domination of the world organization of fifty nations by five great powers, the charter is in some respects far in advance of the covenant of the old League of Nations.

The charter recognizes the principle of equal rights for men and women, which was never done by the covenant. To the statesmanship of Field Marshal Smuts, who first voiced this principle in the preamble, and to the women delegates who worked throughout the conference to embody this ideal in the charter, women of the world owe special gratitude.

The provisions in the charter that affirm the principle of equality for women follow:

"We, the people of the United Nations determined . . . To reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small . . . have agreed to the present charter of the United Nations . . ."

Chapter I, Art. I, Sec. 3: "The purposes of the United Nations are: . . . To achieve international co-operation . . . in promoting and encouraging respect for human right and for the fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion . . ."

Chapter III, Art. 8: "The United Nations shall place no restrictions on the eligibility of men and women to participate in any capacity and under conditions of equality in the principle and subsidiary organs."

Chapter IV, Art. 13, Sec. 1(B): "The general assembly shall initiate studies and make recommendations for the purpose of . . . Promoting international co-operation in the economic, social, cultural, educational and health fields and assisting in the realization of human rights and basic freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion . . ."

Chapter IX, Art. 55, Sec. (C): "With a view to creation of conditions of stability and well being . . . the United Nations shall promote . . . Universal respect for, and observance of, human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion."

Chapter XII, Art. 76, Sec. (C): "The basic objectives of the trusteeship system . . . shall be . . . To encourage respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion."

If the charter does not remain frozen and static but moves with the times (or perhaps in advance of the times), just as its provisions in regard to equality of men and women have advanced far beyond those of the old covenant of twenty-five years ago, and if it permits amendment, mobility and growth without veto by the great powers, there is hope that it may preserve world peace, and that it may create equal opportunity for women and men, undoubtedly a part of the problem of peace.

As yet, however, the charter sounds as if it had been produced on another planet; it seems to be a paper declaration of pious hopes, which from the Congress of Vienna of 1815 down, to go no further back, have always failed to move governments to prevent war. The present hope of the world is that the charter's declarations will be adapted by wise minds to changing conditions and applied with good will, with understanding, with courage and sincerity and that the use of force will become unnecessary. Meanwhile, for the first time in

history there is reason to rejoice that a world conference of nations has affirmed equality of rights of men and women as a foundation for world organization. Throughout history the man-controlled state has unfailingly resorted to force, war, as the means of settling disputes. The abilities and the potential powers of women, an untapped source of moral and social power, if encouraged, developed and used in government may do much to prevent future wars.

RED + NEWS

By FRANCES T. HUDGINS

On Tuesday, fifteen young women with serious miens and furrowed brows struggled with and passed their examinations for the Staff Assistance Corps. And well they might take the matter seriously for they must be well informed on all branches of the Red Cross and able to cope with the most unusual situations. Having completed this course, these Staff Assistants will be qualified to serve at Headquarters here and at the Hospital at Port Ord.

Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Staff Assistant Chairman, conducted the class. She says that the most important part of the work is accuracy, and laid great stress on that fact during the entire course.

Those who have just completed the course are: Mrs. Frances Austin, Miss Mary Austin, Miss Louise Clark, Mrs. Tiley Ford, Mrs. W. W. Jervy, Mrs. D. A. Jones, Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mrs. Richard Quintance, Mrs. Allan Ross, Mrs. L. B. Sawyer, Mrs. W. E. Schenck, Miss V. E. Triplett, Miss Geraldine Shepard, Miss Patricia Shepard, Miss Elizabeth Henry.

A very newsworthy event to be held on the Peninsula, August 13th to 17th, is the class in Life and Water Safety.

An accredited instructor sent here by American Red Cross will hold sessions at the Monterey High School pool. All swimmers who are

interested in becoming instructors may take the course. Anyone now holding an Instructor's Certificate which has lapsed may have it renewed by attending the classes.

We are anxious to have some good swimmers take the course, who will be willing to instruct some of the younger swimmers in Life Saving at a future date.

No need to register for this class. Just arrive on August 13th, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and start swimmin'.

The Army, Garneau's Ranch Make Lions' Dinner Big Success

There were three features to the Carmel Lions Club Dinner meeting Tuesday night, Lt. Phil Howitz's Boogie-Woogie at the piano, Corp. Dick Boyer's singing, and Romie Garneau's corn on the cob, brought in from his ranch in Carmel valley to go with the fricassee chicken.

In addition to the forty or so members enjoying the music and food there were four club guests, John Regular, Los Angeles, Jack Martin, San Jose, Judge Ray Baugh, Monterey, and Capt. Eric Burn.

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HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

Celebrate Purchase

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Woman's Club was entertained at tea by Miss Flora Hartwell last week to celebrate the purchase of a site for a club house. The purchase was made possible by the generous contributions of the members. The club is now the possessor of the two lots on the South West corner of Ninth and San Carlos, opposite the auditorium of the Sunset School.

The members hope to erect a building whose simple, graceful lines will symbolize the ideal for which the club stands: harmonious and whole-hearted cooperation in every effort to keep alive in the heart of the rapidly expanding village the cultural and artistic values of Old Carmel with its captivating charm. This club house will not only fill a need as a suitable meeting place for the Woman's Club but also for other civic and cultural organizations and for private social affairs.

Ray Moore Home

Petty Officer William Raymond Moore is back from the war. He arrived in Carmel on July 30 to be welcomed by his wife Rene, and his many friends. This is Ray Moore's second war, in World War I he was in the army, this time he volunteered for the Navy. He trained at Camp Curry, Virginia and Camp Endicott, Rhode Island and went over with the Seabees in October, 1943. He served in the New Hebrides and New Caledonia areas of the Pacific Theatre for over twenty-one months before receiving his honorable discharge from the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Moore have their home in the Carmel Woods.

Assigned To The Ross

Frank F. Ross has been assigned chief mate to the merchant vessel, the Edmund G. Ross, and he will serve under Captain Lowry Coddling who was chief mate on the Elias Howe with Frank Ross, then a cadet when the ship was torpedoed in the Red Sea two years ago. On receiving a ship of his own, Captain Coddling requested that Ross, who now has his first mate rating, be assigned to his ship as his chief officer. Mr. Ross' parents, Judge and Mrs. George P. Ross, spent the week end in San Francisco visiting him and looking over the S. S. Edmund G. Ross.

Pull In The P. D.

Don't tell the Pine Cone police reporter that it doesn't pay to be a member of the Carmel Police Department. Chief Roy Frates was chewing gum yesterday—real gum. A soldier gave it to him. No, he didn't know the soldier and couldn't furnish a description. "He said he was just back from overseas", the Chief added, "He didn't say if he brought the gum from over there or not. And this is all I have."

Briggs House Guests

Lt. J. Briggs Pruitt, U.S.N.R., his wife and son, Jimmy, are visiting here with his uncle Mr. J. A. Briggs and he is on leave after nine months in the South Pacific. Lt. Pruitt's home is in Pittsburgh whence his wife came to join him in Carmel.

Holiday In Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and son, Stephen, who is nine months old, have returned to their home in Berkeley, after two weeks stay in Carmel with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell.

Visit At Rutgershold

The Reverend and Mrs. Harold Hallett are guests of the Reverend and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe at Rutgershold in Randall Way. Mr. Hallett is the Rector of St. John's Church, Ross, where he is closely associated with Mr. James L. Cockburn, who for many years was Senior Warden of All Saints' Church and part owner, at that time, of the Carmel Pine Cone. Mr. Hallett is to be guest preacher at All Saints' this coming Sunday.

Judges 170 Dogs

Derek Rayne was called upon to act as judge at the Vallejo Kennel Club dog show last Sunday so that he and Mrs. Rayne spent the week end in the Bay Region. He judged all the hounds, terriers and working dogs in the show, a total of 170. Back home Monday, he was busy for two days getting affairs in order so that he and Mrs. Rayne could leave Wednesday for a ten day vacation in the Sierras, a trip that is being shared by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayne. His shop is closed during his absence.

Children's Theatre Demonstration

An invitational performance of the Children's Theatre Centre in a demonstration of classroom work will take place Saturday at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Girl Scout House. Friends and parents of the children in this group have been invited to attend the demonstration, which will include work in movement and the dance, and in speech and acting. The six to eight year old group is working on an adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's Pandora and the Box story entitled, The Paradise of Children. The older group is working on several scenes from the mediaeval play Everyman, and the final project is Mountain Whippoorwill, a narrative ballad by Stephen Vincent Benet, which is about a fiddlers' contest in the Kentucky Mountains.

Anyone especially interested in children and children's theatre work is invited to attend this demonstration of the work that has been going on this summer.

At Shepard Field

Private Gordon C. Ricketson, one of the seventeen Peninsula area men recently called to the army, is now attached to the Air Force group at Shepard Field, Texas. Living in Carmel are Mrs. Gordon C. Ricketson and their three sons, Michael 10, Charles 5, and Jimmy, who was born about one year ago, and Mr. Ricketson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ricketson of Santa Rita and Second.

Altar Society Tea

Thursday afternoon, August 2, the Altar Society of the Carmel Mission served tea at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Ronald Stoney, Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Miss Anna Campbell, and Mrs. Robert Osborne. The guests were Mrs. R. Heath Horne, Mrs. Jane Adams, Mrs. Mary A. Gould, Mrs. J. K. Partello, Mrs. Anna Tanous, Mrs. L. Vergne Tanous, Mrs. Ronald Stoney, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Mrs. Robert Osborne, Mrs. Marie P. Sartori, Mrs. Edwin Doll, Mrs. Francis McNamara, Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Mrs. Ralph DuCass, Mrs. E. W. Franklin, Mrs. Ben Updyke, Mrs. Edwin Eaton, Mrs. G. E. Gallows, Mrs. J. H. Condit, Mrs. Mary Solari, Miss Harriet Hatton, Miss Harriet Dean, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Miss Mary Spayde, Miss Alberta Beeson, Miss Florence Reidy, Miss Mary Burns, and Miss Anna Campbell, Miss Blanch O'Neill.

Mac Botts On Furlough

It has been a fast and furious war for Mac Botts, the son of Mrs. Clifton Williams of Carmel. He is home on a thirty day leave.

Mac was a student of California "Tech" when he decided to enlist in the army. Seventeen weeks later he was on his way overseas and landed in Glasgow, Scotland, on December 3, 1944. In spite of his Scottish ancestry Mac shivers at the memory of Glasgow on that December day. Later he transferred to South Hampton, but was in England only twelve hours.

A member of the 2nd Division of Hodge's First Army, combat infantry, Mac was in the vanguard of the allied advance through the heavy winter fighting. Later his division joined the 3rd army and went forward under General Patton. He arrived in Pilsen the day before the German surrender. There followed weeks of guard duty until July 13 when he sailed from La Harve for New York. Mac wears the E. T. O. Ribbon with three major battle stars and the Purple Heart.

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With Katie Martin

From far-off Patamban, Michoacan, a village in the mountains near Paracutin, the Mexican volcano, comes a strange and beautiful type of pottery known as Loza Michoacana. The Tarascan Indians in this isolated and wild terrain make their plates by hand in the old way of their forbears, using copper in the glaze to produce a rich, deep green which is magnificent... the edges are wavy... the size uniformly large... and little specks in the glaze are caused by volcanic ashes falling during the process of the glaze drying. The patterns on the face of the plates are all different, animals, figures of fish and people and trees and things... painted with light colour so that it will show up after the dark green overglaze has been applied. And the undersides of the plates even have designs painted on them! Ask to see Loza Michoacana ware the next time you are in THE DISCOVERY SHOP, for it is indeed rare and handsome pottery.

The unforgettable music of Gershwin, his brilliant, sophisticated and haunting rhapsodies and jazz studies, all his plaintive tunes and songs are immortal... as much a part of Americans and America as the lights of Broadway and the tinsel and glitter of Hollywood, the whiff of hamburgers at beach concessions, the yells and cries of baseball enthusiasts on street corners on summer evenings, all the thousand and one things which we love and fight to preserve. No music is more typical of our country than Gershwin. No tunes are so popular as those still tops today on the radio, in motion pictures and in our hearts. And the records of Porgy and Bess Showpieces, unforgettable songs such as The Man I Love, Love Walked In, and others from various shows, are favorite tunes with LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP customers. Ask Margaret Lial! These records, in sets of two records per album, Dinah Shore in one, Charlie Spivak in another, sell as fast as the shop can get them.

When it comes to selecting just the right gift for your Aunt (the rich one with the incurable penchant for smoking in her room), for dear Uncle Hugh with the pipe that always is going out, or for any one of your acquaintances you want to please, go into the CYNTHIAN Gift Shop and ask Mrs. Moore to show you the new boxes of paper matches, and the new transparent drums of paper matches, each holding 50 little packets. The covers are in any shade desirable, and you can have them monogrammed practically overnight. These little personalized gifts are always perfect! Neat, compact and useful. Special interest: also ask to see the works of local artists Mrs. L. E. Clark, Phil Nesbitt and Royal Stowell... representative portraits, pictures and paintings for really fine gift giving.

Those marvelous Guatemalan handloomed prints are in again! This time it is table cloths 54"x54", with 6 napkins to match... grand contrasting colours on solid backgrounds of white, canary yellow, and cafe... prints, striped bands and borders as gay and cheery as a bright summer's day. Also there are hand towels and even a bit of that really beautiful yardage, the latter in canary yellow and white. Where? At THE POKE-ABOUT NOOK.

Many of us thought that the death-knell of superior slacks had sounded... for good. But no, we are pleased to discover that such is not the case! One can still get those wonderful brown gabardine all-wool slacks, as trimly and beautifully tailored, as figure-flattering and well-wearing as ever. Thanks to Western Fashions, our MAXINE

Doud-Warren Marriage

A recent New York wedding of local interest is the marriage of Miss Louise Francesca Doud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper Doud of Hatton Fields, Carmel, to Robert W. Warren, Royal Navy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Warran of Englefield Green, Surrey, England. The ceremony took place in the rectory of the historic Church of the Blessed Sacrament on West Seventy First Street, Saturday, July 7. The bride was attended by her friend of school days, Miss Marie Mulloy of Boston. Mr. Geoffrey Blagbrough of London, England, a close friend of the groom was best man. The bride's off the face white hat and veil haloed her softly curling dark hair which she wears cut rather closely to her head. Her dress was dusty pink, with white accessories, she carried white gardenias; her ornaments were pearls.

Before coming to Carmel to live, the former Miss Doud resided with her parents in Santa Barbara, where she attended the Santa Barbara Girls' School. She graduated from Marymount School in West Los Angeles and took post graduate work at the Douglas School in Pebble Beach, going from there to Stanford University. Her interest in dramatics took her to New York where she studied and was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. The new Mrs. Warren is the granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown of Carmel and of Mrs. Thomas Doud of Monterey. Her sister is Miss Peggy Doud and her brother, Ensign Toland S. Doud, U.S.N.R. She is the niece of Miss Anita Doud, Miss Charlotte Doud, Captain and Mrs. William Henry Watson, Mrs. Francis Doud, Major and Mrs. Robert Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Geisen, Lieutenant and Mrs. Hamilton Brown and Captain and Mrs. William B. Brown. Mr. Warren is a graduate of the Westminster School in England, where he resided until his acceptance in the Royal Navy. For the past two years, he has been stationed in New York, attached to the British Consulate.

Lecturer Visits Mrs. Midkiff

Miss Virginia Moore of Scotsville, Virginia, was in Carmel for a few days last week, a guest of Mrs. Smith Midkiff of Casanova Street. Miss Moore's ninth book will be published this fall by Dutton and Company. She is lecturing under contract with the Calston Leigh Lecture Bureau and spoke in New England last winter, and is the editor of the Forerunner Magazine. Miss Moore is returning to New York.

has acquired several pairs of these masterpieces. The same company has provided shorts of gabardine, strutter cloth and sharkskin for tennis and sunning too. Well-cut, side zipper and all! Many colours. And a cunning little double-pleat in front which gives these shorts the appearance of a short skirt. Maxine also has received a new order of those nice blouses both long-sleeved and short-sleeved in choice shades, tailored for wear with slacks, suits and shorts.

DEREK RAYNE Carmel Shop For Men will be closed from now until the 18th of August, but will open wide its door on a new shipment of Harris Tweed sport jackets on that date! Mr. Rayne is elated at the grand solid colours and heather mixtures, houndstooth checks and overplaids of these excellent tweeds. And he is also proud of the new men's gabardine slacks, and washable sportshirts in plaids and checks. After the dearth of available material in men's wear, this is of keen interest to us here in Carmel and the re-opening of Derek Rayne's Shop, complete with his new stock, is eagerly awaited.

Graduation

Neil James Randol, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Randol of Carmel, has graduated from The College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco, with flying colors, receiving the highest class award for Dental Surgery and for Child Dentistry, besides other special prizes. Mr. Randol is now sitting for his State examination, but will not hear the results of this final test until October 28.

Gumm Family 100% In The War

Mrs. Melva Gumm's entire family is in the war.

She recently heard from her son Albert Ray Gumm, seaman aboard the USS Birmingham in the Pacific. The Birmingham is one of the "fightingest" ships in the service, with 121,500 miles of fighting the axis to her credit from the invasion of Sicily to the battle of Okinawa and has sunk thousands of tons of enemy shipping. She bombarded Wake Island, participated in the air raids on Tarawa and Bougainville, shelled Shortland Island and participated in assaults on Saipan, Tinian and Guam. She fought at Mindanao and at Bougainville, brought down four Jap planes and scored hits on eleven others.

Following the battle of Leyte Gulf, the Birmingham was damaged for the second time. As she lay alongside the USS Princeton to help to fight battle fires resulting from a direct hit, a blast from exploding bombs and torpedoes in the Princeton rained death on the decks of the Birmingham. Since then the Birmingham has taken part in the battle of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Seaman Gumm has been with his ship through all her adventures. He was wounded at Bougainville and again at Leyte Gulf, and from a Pacific Island he writes his mother that he has lost all his possessions, but includes a snapshot of himself to prove to her that he is all right and enjoying a short furlough. He was home for twenty days after being wounded at Leyte and has served in the Navy for three years. He has been with the Birmingham since her maiden voyage. Seaman Gumm's first action was the invasion of Africa.

Mrs. Gumm's younger son, Woodson, has been out on the Pacific on a mine sweeper for sixteen months and her daughter Louise, who was with the Bank of Carmel and is now Mrs. Michael W. Schnell, is with her husband, Lieutenant Schnell, who after eighteen months of fighting in Africa is now hospitalized at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Mrs. Gumm is a member of the Carmel Postoffice staff and enjoys her work there. Her brother, Norman C. Winslow is with the Sea Bees in the Pacific.

Mountain Holiday

Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis are expected home today after two weeks' vacationing in the Feather River Canyon District near Blairsden where they have had lots of swimming and hiking and Dr. Haasis has had time to indulge his pleasure in painting. Dr. Haasis is associated with the Guayule Project laboratory in Salinas for the production of synthetic rubber. During the holidaying of the Haasises Miss Stella McKee of Palo Alto, has been staying at their home on Torres with Miss Mary Gaw. Miss McKee is returning to Palo Alto today.

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House Guests at the MacDougall's

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Anderson of Washington, D. C. were in Carmel last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. MacDougall of Carmel Highland. Mr. Anderson, who is Executive Secretary of a Senate Committee of twelve, is working on the reconversion of war industrial plants into peace time production. He will be on the west coast for some months to come, and as a prelude to plunging into the heavy work ahead, the Andersons are spending a week camping at Big Sur. Another guest of the MacDougalls was Mr. Frank Duveneck, of Hidden Valley Ranch, Los Altos. The Duvenecks and the MacDougalls have kindred interests in the advancement of civil liberties and youth welfare. Mr. and Mrs. Duveneck have provided the building and support for a youth hostel on their ranch in Los Altos. Mr. MacDougall is especially interested in the Monterey Peninsula Community Center, which is now housed in the Presidio, and he announces that there are good prospects of finding another location very soon.

One of the chief activities of the M.P.C.C., is the care of the children of mothers who are employed.

Mr. Frank Duveneck is the only son of the famous American painter Frank Duveneck, one of America's great artists, with whom Mrs. MacDougall studied in her youth.

Ted McKinstry Here

Ted McKinstry arrived here Wednesday on a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinstry. One of the Princeton survivors, he has been receiving additional training in the East. He has been assigned to a new ship and will return to duty in the Pacific.

Tea and Talk

There was a tea with entertainment at the home of Miss Betsey Lull on Palou Street, last Saturday afternoon in her delightful patio living room. Miss Clare Werleman, dramatist and teacher of languages, entertained a group of friends with dramatic readings of modern and romantic French poetry and selections from Dr. Henry Drummond's amusing Canadian French compositions. During the conversation that blossomed with the tea cups, it was discovered that the hostess and three of the guests had all attended the same course at the Sorbonne in Paris, and knew the same professors. There were many amusing experiences to compare and much reminiscing to indulge in.

Besides Miss Werleman, the guests were Miss Eleanor Mary Henry of Santa Barbara and Carmel, Miss Marjory Pegram, Miss Lucy McClane of Pacific Grove, Mrs. Matthew Beaton, Mrs. Elizabeth Crofton, and Mrs. Margaret Rich of Dobb's Ferry, New York.

A Boy

On Saturday, August 4, at Peninsula Community Hospital, to Captain and Mrs. Edward Henshaw, a son. His name is Thomas.

(More Needles on Page Fourteen)

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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Rheinberger's Intermezzo from his Sonata in A Minor and a Postlude by Eric Thiman will be the organ music setting for the 11:00 a.m. service this Sunday, with Mr. James C. Townsend at the console. The Rector, Reverend C. J. Hulsewe, will conduct the service, and the Reverend H. Hallett, Rector of St. John's Church, Ross, will be guest preacher. Some of the great hymns of the Church will be part of the service schedule. At 8:00 a.m., the early Communion Service will be given. All Saints' is a house of prayer for all people and welcomes the visitor to Carmel. Intercessions for the men and women in the Services of our country at each worship hour. Children are taken care of in the Church School Annex, south of the church, from 10:45 a.m. Books, games, music etc. are provided.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"India at the Crossroads" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. India presents one of the most difficult social problems of our time, and one that is fraught with great danger unless the present deadlock can be adjusted to the satisfaction of both England and India. It is the major over-seas task of the new Labor Government. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for August 12:

Subject: "Spirit"
Golden Text: I Corinthians 2:11. "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God."

Excerpts from the Sermon:
The Bible: "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth" (Col. 3:2).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As mortals begin to understand Spirit, they give up the belief that there is any true existence apart from God" (p. 283).



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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New Oil Show

(Continued from page One)
ing incidental in the reaction which the artist has intended. By form, we mean the feeling of the third dimension, or space in depth; equivalent to a real life experience. This achievement of the feeling of dimensional space on a flat surface is the unique privilege of the graphic artist, which he very rarely takes advantage of. Rather, he depends on subject matter to tell the story by suggestion; so the work is done by association of ideas in the observer, rather than by the artist's skill. He gets away with thinly emphasizing the appeal of other aspects of his painting. Thus, a dish of fruit may be backing into the vase beside it, for which there is no room on the table in the first place, or be drawn as though it were floating inches above the table, but the naive and undemanding observer will be taken by the glowing color of the fruit and never notice the discrepancy in drawing. It is not that this is good or bad. It just happens all the time. It is good or bad according to what the individual wants in a painting, depending on his capacity for aesthetic feeling. Decadent or great paintings are determined by the decadence or greatness of the civilization that they reflect. An artist who is great in a decadent age, pales before a master who is great in a great age. Michael Angelo knew this when he went and worshipped at the shrine of Massacio.

To get back to the oil exhibition—Let us see what is offered for the pleasure of the current observer of painting. First, there is E. M. Heath's Blue and White, in which she shows the variety in color and the blossoming abundance of a large bouquet of delphinium. Then Abel Warshawsky in Fruits of Monterey Bay and his two portraits of Mexican women is concerned chiefly with opalescent color tones and the sensuous thrill of color for its own sake. In addition, he dramatically delineates the character of his sitters so you feel the personality of each. Martin Baer authors three glowing canvases; a flower painting and two girlish heads—Helen and Anna. His precise and elaborate technique amazes by the clearness and cleanness of the result. He seems to use hundreds of tiny brush strokes, but so aptly that each falls into its appointed place, and all work toward the brilliance and strength of a big, simple effect.

Tibby Hoffman is intrigued by tones of brown gold in her still life, Cod Fish Sallie, while Laura Maxwell seeks a decorative effect in her Point Lobos in Fog. Lee Randolph has two landscapes, both rich in color, High Country and Up the Valley. Margaret Levick's Still Life has a rich, glazed surface that heightens the tactile quality of her objects. The Pass, by Howard Smith is meticulous in its illustrative detail, and gives a most definite description of a pack outfit on the mountainous trail.

There are several portraits in a more formal style, two by E. J. Timmons, one by Royal Stowell, one by Marjorie Wintermute Schifeler. The latter is a most notable job in being painted with virtuosity, composed with knowledge and skill and most sensitively interpretive in effect. Here is a painting in which form strongly supports subject matter so there is a life in the painting itself, that desirable plasticity which makes a flat surface alive and the subject really convincing. It is a painting that one can look at long and frequently with increasing enjoyment. The portrait by Marjorie Doolittle also constructs in space. And again we have that conviction of reality and

"These Candles Fired The Torch Of European War"

They're dead now. Their names are almost forgotten: Wilhelm, George, Nicholas, Franz Joseph; and their war has been pushed back into second place, but they made the headlines on August 1, 2, 3, 4, in 1914.

Remembering that this month is an anniversary, Herbert Heron got out four copies of the Oakland Tribune, tacked them up in his display window in Seven Arts Court, and the result is interesting reading.

"Germany and France Mobilize," shouts the Tribune, issue of Saturday Evening, August 1, 1914 (1 cent per copy; 5c Sunday) in type two and a half inches high streaming across all seven columns. "Austrian Monitors Shell Belgrade," says the second streamer, and a three column drop head announces, "Kaiser sends simultaneous ultimatums to Russia and France; Italy to be Neutral."

Vying with the size and blackness of the headlines in excitement is the three column cut captioned; "Universal photograph showing caskets of Archduke and Duchess of Austria, lying in state in the chapel of the Royal Palace at Vienna. Inset of the latest picture of the Emperor Franz Joseph. The candles that surround the caskets figuratively fired the European War Torch."

With the war taking care of

sense of the living personality of the sitter. Along with this, there is enjoyment in a very subtle and unusual color harmony that intensifies the mood of the whole.

Among the landscapes, Florence True's Point Lobos has a formal organization that heightens the significance of the subject matter and takes you right in to the scene depicted, a rare satisfaction. Burton Boundey's California Landscape is powerfully organized and fairly burns with the hot sunshine color he so ably employs. Paul Mays in Autumn Harvest has also an air of light and warmth appropriate to the title. In addition, he conveys a special feeling that is tribute to his knowledge of the importance of third dimensional organization, and its result in a monumental effect. He has cleverly kept his representation of depth from knocking a hole in his picture plane by a decorative repetition of color and contour.

Other landscapes and seascapes are presented by Thomas McGlynn, M. De Neale Mogan, Ferdinand Burdorff, Clifton Williams, Charlotte Morgan, Frank Moore, Ralph Murray, John O'Shea, Bessie B. Fraser, George Koch, William Watts, E. M. Heath, Jean Francis. Henrietta Shore and Doo Vertin present flower pieces, and the former also shows a reflective portrait of a little girl.

Space does not allow description of each painting, but the list of exhibiting artists is ample motivation for repeated visits to the gallery. Admirers of O'Shea will be rewarded by two characteristic canvases—large in conception and execution. Jean Francis' exotic tropical scene makes it a pleasure to welcome her return as an exhibitor at the gallery. William Watt's Haze After Storm causes many people to pause in admiration, as does George Koch's Morning Sea.

The gallery is open every day except Monday from 2-5. Admission is free.

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six columns on the front page, there is only one left for Bonnie Burr, but it is the second best in the paper, the first column on page one. One wonders if the Tribune in the dignity of its years ever recalls Bonnie Burr now. Bonnie was a publicity stunt, running serially. The main idea was to catch her. The Tribune announced from day to day where she could be found in Oakland and environs, and enterprising citizens were to walk up to a likely looking young woman and say, "Pardon me, are you the mysterious Miss Bonnie Burr of the Oakland Tribune, the Fastest Growing Paper in California?" Just that way—to get the speech right was part of the requirements. If she turned out to be the mysterious Miss Bonnie Burr, the enterprising citizen got a prize of \$300. On the day the Kaiser sent simultaneous ultimatums to Russia and France, Miss Burr announced that she would be at Idora Park (of hallowed memory) that afternoon and at Thirteenth and Broadway in the evening. All that would be necessary to win the \$300 would be to recognize her and speak the piece about the Fastest Growing Newspaper in California.

In the Sunday Morning issue of August 2 the headlines tell us, "War Starts with Rain of Bullets," "Anti-German Mob Riots in London," "Bonnie Burr is Still Free," "Russians and Germans Have Initial Skirmish on Frontier." The page one cut, three columns wide, is of "Prominent figures in European Crisis: Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, Czar Nicholas of Russia; the Kaiser as he appears in the field, and Count Von Moltke, Chief of General Staff."

On Monday Evening, August 3, the Tribune headlines announced, "President Wilson Appeals to the United States to be Calm," "Russian Fleet is Driven Back by German Ships," "Britain Ready To Strike." The picture for Monday was a full length figure of Lord Kitchener, chest completely covered with medals. The caption reads: "Kitchener, War Lord?" Bonnie Burr is still at large but citizens should watch out for her at the theatres because she is going to the show tonight.

August 4 issue is still selling for 1c. Apparently the Tribune has not yet raised its price because of the war and the scarcity of paper. The headlines announce, "France Breaks with Germany and Declares War," "British Mobilize to Wage War," "U. S. Proclaims Neutrality" and "Japan Will Fight at Ally's Side."

The Great War, The World War.

Francisco Lana, Jesuit priest and mathematician, foresaw the military possibilities of aircraft when, in 1670, he wrote "no city shall be secure against such an attack (by air). Ships may at any time be placed directly over it and descending may discharge soldiers."

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

I, MARGARET MUSSER DIENELT, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting businesses, hereinafter designated, in the County of Monterey, State of California, under fictitious names, or designations, not showing the name of the person interested in such businesses, to-wit: MISSION RANCH, said business is situated just south of the southern boundary of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, and near the Carmel Mission; ALSO the business operated under the name SADE'S, situated on the south side of Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln and Monte Verde streets, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, and my residence is at the above named MISSION RANCH, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: July 18th, 1945.
MARGARET MUSSER DIENELT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 18th day of July, 1945, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Margaret Musser Dienelt known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and she acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.
George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

GEORGE P. ROSS
Attorney at Law.
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: July 20, 1945
Date of Last Pub: August 10, 1945

Real Estate

IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS
Immediate Possession. We have a large handsomely furnished home with an unsurpassed view of Ocean from every room. 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, plus servants quarters and garage. This large home is electrically equipped throughout and the excellent furniture is of the better and more expensive type. Very reasonable terms of \$5000.00 down and balance on monthly payments. Can be arranged on one half of the cost price of \$22,500.00. Shown by appointment only.

IN PEBBLE BEACH
We offer a beautiful large white stucco house and double garage with tile roof, surrounded by a very nicely landscaped garden. 3 large light master bedrooms, 3 modern baths, servants quarters, rumpus room, all on 2½ acres. This nice home has a huge living room with large fireplace. Also large oil burning central heating system. This property is not old and has everything to make it a desirable comfortable home. Shown by appointment only. Reasonable terms can be arranged if desired. \$29975.00.

IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS
We submit for your approval, a wonderful large stone house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a 40 foot living room plus a 3 room apartment with bath opening on a beautiful terraced garden, all completely furnished. This house is constructed of heavy stone and concrete with a special hand hewn solid redwood interior. Exceptionally nice furniture and rugs are included in this price of \$22,500.00. Very reasonable terms can be arranged if desired. Shown by appointment only.

IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS
7 acres of unimproved property on a gentle slope overlooking the ocean and coastline with an unsurpassed view that can never be shut off. This would make a grand subdivision. \$20,000.00.

WE HAVE CASH buyers waiting for your property, large or small, any location. Call us today.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR

Business Office Phone 6861

Ruth Anderson,

Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

FOR SALE—Carmel Woods—two bedroom house near bus, three years old, exceptionally well built, furnished complete with electric refrigerator, linen, blankets, silverware, garden tools; charming patio garden, large fenced back yard. Possession in ninety days. \$9,000; \$3,700 down. WALES, southeast corner of Guadalupe and Serra. RFD Box 648.

2 BEDROOM HOME—South of Ocean Avenue, very close to the beach—has unusually large livingroom, 2 bedrooms, bath, nice kitchen, 1 car garage. Fully and completely furnished and very nicely too. Price \$10000.00 as is. Must be shown by appointment. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79.

BOY WANTED for dish washing. Phone 1606, Carmel.

HELP WANTED—Permanent position open for young salesgirl. Preferably living in Carmel. Call in person. Merle's Treasure Chest.

WANTED—Two maids at Pine Inn, Carmel.

NURSEMAID WANTED—2 children and light household duties. References. Salary \$125.00 up. Telephone Carmel 27-J between 10 and 11 a. m. if possible.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

CARMEL VALLEY—18 acres, just five minutes from center of Carmel—has several fine building sites with wonderful water and mountain views—sunny side of the Valley—has approx. 900 ft. on Valley Road—city water and electricity available—Can be divided into several parcels to suit purchasers own ideas. This is a real opportunity for acreage in Carmel Valley. Price \$18,000. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Exclusive Agents, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE Cozy three room modern cottage. Large livingroom, fireplace, one bedroom. Unobstructed ocean view, close to village. Additional large room below, which can be made into a second bedroom. Well constructed.

IN PACIFIC GROVE Fairly new two-room cabin with exceptionally large lot. Furnished. Ideal for raising chickens, rabbits, gardening. Chicken house and shed. Electricity and water installed. Will sell quickly. Priced right. \$2600.

FOR SALE—Very lovely home with sweeping view. Well landscaped. Three bedrooms, dining room, large livingroom, three car garage. Two storage rooms. Some furniture. Goes at only \$18000.

ALL EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
Call for appointment.

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

WANTED TO BUY—Cottage under \$5000 wanted. Not over \$1000 or \$1500 down payment. Write DDA, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment or house for Navy Lt. and wife. No children, no pets. Call Monterey 8950.

WANTED TO RENT—Navy Lieutenant and family require small furnished house by September 1st, or sooner. Local references. P. O. Box 2711.

WANTED TO RENT—Single room by refined elderly lady for 2 or 3 weeks, September, near beach, including breakfast and dinner. 1006 Chula Vista Ave., Burlingame. Maud Rinaman.

WANTED TO RENT—Army Officer's wife wishes to rent furnished or unfurnished two bedroom house in Carmel for the duration. Husband is due home for a 30 day leave enroute to the Pacific. Will post bond to insure excellent care. Rent to \$100. Call collect Mrs. Palm, Burlingame 3-6630 or write 2108 Hale Drive, Burlingame, Calif.

Can anyone in Carmel help us find a home? Army lieutenant and wife are desperately anxious to stay together until his departure for overseas duty. No children or pets. Local references. Phone Carmel 796.

WANTED TO RENT—Carmel resident wants room or rooms, or cottage, furnished or unfurnished. Write RFD Box 48.

WANTED TO RENT—Two bedroom house for Sunset School teacher. Phone 1742-M.

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 bedroom furnished house or apartment. Highest rental paid. Three or six months lease. Mrs. M. Ruby. Box 1000 or Telephone 1105.

Miscellaneous

Coin and Stamp collections wanted. Will pay cash or offer to trade skilled labor as Carpenter, Electrician, etc., "Lincoln" cents wanted, are worth 10c to \$5.00 each. Dates 1909-S-VBD, 1914-D, 1922-D, 1924-D, 1931-S. Phone Carmel 250-J.

WANTED TO BUY—Washing machine in good condition. Write Box 1174, Carmel.

SPANISH—Conversational methods. Private pupils. Advanced and beginning students, preparation for College. Mrs. Clifton Williams. Telephone 1856-W. Before 9:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

If you are lonely, write Box 32, Clarkston, Wash. Send stamp.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING... New address. old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Chênes, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

WANTED TO RENT or buy 8 mm. movie projector. Bell and Howell, Revere or other reliable make. Must be in good condition, will pay good price. Telephone 1661-M.

WANTED TO BUY—Battery radio. Small oil-burning stove. Phone 1208-W.

FOR SALE—1935 Buick sedan. Returning east, will sell for \$400 cash, delivery on or about August 15. Engine overhauled in May, has new tires. Runs very well, body tight but interior needs cleaning. Within O.P.A. ceilings. Write RFD box 195 or telephone 8-R-3.

FOR SALE—Miniature Schnauzer puppy. Female. Rare black. Sired by Champion Happy of Marienhoff. Call 2122-J.

FOR SALE—Electric oven; electric iron; 22 Remington repeating rifle; fly rod; binoculars; box springs on legs. Phone Carmel, 1154-R.

How would you like to learn French, both language and cooking in your own home. Rent my husband and me housekeeping quarters and we will guarantee satisfaction in your endeavor for intellectual expansion. Write Babette Berton, Box 41, Carmel.

WANTED TO BUY—Three burner electric stove, also small electric ice box, both in good condition. Telephone Carmel 1260.

FOR SALE—New electric oven and toaster. 20 quart size. Automatic timer clock. Call 1226-W.

COMMERCIAL SPRAYING—Oak trees, shrubs, etc. Work guaranteed. Call Monterey 7837.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Cocker pup, black male, from long line of champions, choice of litter. Telephone 1187.

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM Furnished cottage in excellent condition. \$4500.

FOR SALE
BUSINESS DISTRICT PROPERTY—Three bedroom house with one and one-half baths, and ocean view. This property could easily be converted into two rental units with two kitchens.

PEBBLE BEACH PROPERTY—We have several houses, furnished and unfurnished, ranging in price from \$13,500 to \$35,000. We also have many desirable building sites in that area.

JACKS PEAK PROPERTY—2 bedroom modern house on five acres of ground, with one of the most beautiful views on the Peninsula—\$7500.00.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor Ocean & Dolores, Carmel or Call Carmel 303.

HOME SITE—On San Antonio just a step from the beach—60 foot frontage. One of the last nice building sites in this highly desirable location. Price \$4800 for immediate sale. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern three bedroom two bath house, guest house with fire place and bath. Charming garden. Near beach with marine view. Unfurnished, stove only. Occupancy by September 20. \$18,500.

FIRST TIME on the market. Three bedroom, one bath, modern well built house, in La Loma Terrace. Furnished, with electric refrigeration. \$9,000.

Both above exclusive listings with GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor, Pine Inn Court, Ocean Avenue. Telephone 1700, or 1708-J evenings.

BUILDING SITE—110x100 feet and a corner, very close to the beach—there is a very nice view, and is highly desirable for the building of a home, or two units can be built on the site. Owner has decided he does not need this property so we can make an excellent deal right now. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate & Insurance

546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3590

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

INSURANCE

All Kinds — All Risks

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE

Insurance Agency

Opp. Library Carmel 333

Lost and Found

LOST—Long haired black cat, vicinity of Carmel Woods. Answers to name of "Cinders". Please call 2233-M. Reward.

FOUND—Wristwatch. Write Miss Virginia Hempel, 2939 Nicol Ave., Oakland 2, California.

Position Wanted

REFINED YOUNG WOMAN desires secretarial companion position in nice home. Excellent typist, can take dictation, would enjoy working with writer or having social secretarial work—glad to help with home problems. Interested in art and writing, good driver. References. Miss L. Miner, 12 Thirteenth Ave., San Mateo.

Rhys Smith's Liberty Party First In Manila

(Continued from Page One)
ican sailors in three years."

The Boise took one of the worst shelling on record in October, 1942, during the Battle off Cape Esperance. No. 1 and 2 magazines and No. 1 Turret—"the whole forward part of the ship" went up, and 104 men and three officers lost their lives. One of the shells hit the captain's cabin. The radio room was on the deck above. "Our deck buckled up. Fires started below. We thought it was our turn."

Rhys still remembers the frantic welcome they received when the Boise dragged into Philadelphia, thirty-eight days later, to be rebuilt. June 1943 saw the Boise in the Mediterranean, laying down the bombardment for the landing in Sicily. They put troops ashore at Toranto. They laid down a five day bombardment at Salerno. And there was shore leave at Palermo, where Rhys saw the catacombs.

New Year's Eve, 1943, they were in Milne Bay, New Guinea. From there on it was a systematic business of bombarding shore installations and supporting landing parties, as the American forces fought their way, island by island, to the Philippines.

They were in on the Admiralty Islands landing, and at Hollandia and Biak, where the shore batteries made it tough for them, and they had skirmishes with the destroyers trying to sneak in Jap replacements. They were at Molotai and at Leyte, where the suicide planes made it hot for the ships in San Pedro Bay.

During the battle of the Surigao Straits Rhys was on the bridge with a portable radio. The Boise came through unscathed, but Rhys saw an American ship hit and burst into flames. There followed two weeks of continuous battle against plane attacks. Always jumping to battle station, no rest or sleep for anyone, they needed two weeks back in the Admiralties.

They escorted the landing force to San Jose on Mindanao, deep into enemy territory, where they got the full brunt of the Jap air raids. They spent Christmas at Leyte fighting off enemy planes all Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and Christmas night.

With MacArthur aboard on Jan. 3 or 4 they left for the Lingayen Gulf. There was some resistance from the air but, "after two weeks the Jap air force simply folded up." They "just walked in" at Subic Bay. He saw the paratroopers drifting down on Corregidor. He has a piece of one of the colored chutes.

When he left The Pine Cone office he was headed for the Naval Section Base at Monterey to pay his respects to Commander H. A. Shawk who was in charge of the

Pine Needles...

Robert Gansel On Leave

Here over the week end visiting his sister, Mrs. P. A. McCreery, Robert Gansel was entertained and congratulated on his splendid war record. A turret gunner on a cruiser that has seen action in both Mediterranean and the Pacific, Bob has five battle stars and the purple heart to his credit. He grew up in Carmel, went through Sunset and enjoys the distinction of having made the first touchdown for Carmel High School football team. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Gansel, moved to Chicago in 1942. Their other sons, Jack and Charles, both of whom also attended Carmel schools, are in the Marines.

Lt. Comdr. McCloud In Georgia

Lt. Comdr. Walter E. McCloud has been assigned to duty at the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School in Athens, Georgia, a Navy dispatch announced yesterday. The assignment follows a thirty day furlough here with Mrs. McCloud and Sarah, 8. Susan, two years older than Sarah is in Fairbanks, Alaska, with her aunt, Mrs. Cecil F. Robe, winding up a four months' visit, for she is expected home soon. Though she wasn't at home at the time of her father's furlough, Susan saw him recently, as he stopped over at Fairbanks on his way out from twenty-one months, duty as welfare and recruiting officer in Kodiak, Alaska.

Lt. Comdr. McCloud first came to Carmel on a survey trip with Captain G. W. Steele, before the establishment of Del Monte Pre-Flight School. He was among the first officers assigned to Del Monte Pre-Flight and established his family in Carmel, where they remained during his Alaska tour of duty. Mrs. McCloud will remain here as she believes that the Georgia assignment is temporary, and that he will be sent to the coast again soon.

Bob Farley Back In Civies

Lt. Bob Farley, after three years in the service, ten months of which were spent participating

training station at Eureka where Rhys went to boot camp.

"He was my first commanding officer."

Dr. Clinton Tawse

Complete Chiropractic
Health Service
Colonic Irrigations
and Physio-Therapy

Phone 4567 for appointment
201 Professional Bldg.
Monterey

in bombing raids over France and Germany, has received his discharge and plans on going into commercial flying. He has the air medal and the distinguished flying cross.

Guild Meeting

An enthusiastic group of the Wayfarers' Guild met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John F. Van Dyck and heard an informal and most interesting talk by Mrs. Douglas MacGregor, who told about her ten years in Japan. Outstanding were her descriptions of the beautiful country side, through which the MacGregors made many short trips and of their contacts and talks with the friendly natives.

But during the last three years of their residence in Japan, said Mrs. MacGregor, especially from 1937 to 1939, the attitude of the Japanese suddenly changed and it was made quite clear that "foreigners" were no longer welcome. Mrs. MacGregor referred especially to the last part of the former Ambassador Joseph Grew's book, "Ten Years in Japan" which was the broadcast he made to America when he returned from Japan. Following Mrs. MacGregor's talk, Mrs. D. E. Nixon presented an inspiring report covering the Conference Meetings of the Interdemonational Mission Education Movement held at San Anselmo, two weeks ago. The Conference theme, "We go into the fields together" was sung and will be used as a guide for Mission Study groups throughout the country.

Devotions based on the book "My Utmost for the Highest" were given by Mrs. Louise Sawyer and reviews of the last three chapters of the group's study book "West of the Dateline" were given by Mrs. Harry Beck; these chapters comprise a study of The Malay States,

Burma and the resume "Today and Tomorrow."

Newly elected officers for the coming year are President, Mrs. J. M. Rigdon; Vice President, Mrs. C. T. Irwin; Secretary, Mrs. J. P. Spearin; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Beck. Mrs. John Van Dyck presided at the tea table, and Mrs. D. Girard assisted her. The September meeting will be held on Thursday, September 13 at the home of Mrs. Willis Mooney at First and Monterey.

Marin county was named after Chief Marin of the Licutuit tribe, who was called El Marinero because after his conversion he acted as ferryman for the whites; he died in 1843. The earliest record of a white man in California is of Sir Francis Drake's visit to what is now Marin County, in 1579.

On August 10, 1776, the first white child was born in Yerba

Buena, to the wife of Ignacio Soto, a soldier at the Presidio.

FOR SALE AT BIG SUR

In Coastlands Tract
Two miles south of State Park
RUSTIC HOME.

Three bedrooms, three baths.
View of Ocean and
Mountains.

Will be on hand to show
property on August
10, 11 and 12.

E. Russel Field
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Big Sur, California

Announcing
the association of

MR. WALTER W. PARKER

as salesman with

LE MON REALTY COMPANY

P. O. Box 325

Telephone 171

Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTENTION CARMEL PROPERTY OWNERS

WANTED HOUSE TO LEASE

IN CARMEL OR VICINITY.

My present landlord needs his house for his own occupancy. I have lived there for past three years. I need two or three bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. References in Carmel, also from present landlord. Will lease for one year.

Family of three adults.

Consult Your Carmel Real Estate Agent
Or Write Or Telephone
Me Direct

EARL G. GLENNON

Abrego and Fremont

MONTEREY

Chrysler - Plymouth - Distributor

Monterey 4196

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Shop for Men

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Carmel